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### **★ SPORTS ★**

It was a game dominated by kicking but in the end, the Grey Cup football final was decided by one that

Edmonton Eskimos won it 9-8 over Montreal Alouettes to the delight of 33,000 fans that shivered through a biting wind at Calgary's McMahon Stadium Sunday.

Kickers Don Sweet of the Als and Eskimos' Dave Cutler, a 30-year-old schoolteacher in Victoria during the off-season, accounted for all of the points. But the kick everyone is talking about today was the last-minute field goal attempt by Sweet that failed from 19 yards out.

It left the Esks with their first Grey Cure since 1956. It left the Esks with their first Grey Cup since 1956.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

It was a rough day for quarterbacks in the National Football League. Three of them—Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins, Bert Jones of Baltimore Colts and Ken Anderson of Cholphart Paraels.

Dolphins, Bert Jones of Baltimore Coits and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati Bengals—are out with injuries. It was a day of upsets, too, as Baltimore downed Miami and Cleveland Browns upended the Bengals. Page 12.

The status of goaltender Gerry Simpson became a question mark although Victoria Cougars enjoyed weekend success in the Western Canada Hockey League, Simpson walked out of a practice Friday. Murray Bannerman handled the chores as Victoria defeated Medicine Hat Tizers 64 Saturday, Page 13.

handled, the chores as Victoria defeated Medicine Hat Tigers 6-4 Saturday. Page 13.

Victoria Scorpions, sparked by the play of Bob Burrows and Dave Mulcahy, pulled into the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League lead by sweeping a weekend series from Burnaby Bullets. Page 13.

Victoria's Roy Smith crashed into a wall at 150 miles an hour in the Los Angeles Times 500 stock car race at Ontario, Calif., and walked away uninjured. But the car, owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria, was extensively damaged and Smith has scrapped plans to drive it in next Sunlay's Pacific Coast championship race in Phoenix. Page lay's Pacific Coast championship race in Phoenix. Page

Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria was named female athlete of the year by the B.C. Track and Field Association. Page 13. 5-----

# Hundreds Flee Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An eerie orange glow settled over the Los Angeles metropolitan area today as three wind-whipped brush fires sent hundreds of residents fleeing from their homes in the foot-

Several firefighters were injured, many more homes were damaged or destroyed, and morning commuters choked on smoke and blinked out cinders as the fires spread out of control. The smoke was so thick in some areas that notorists had to turn on head-

hundreds of persons whose homes were threatened by the largest of the blazes, burning out of control after charring 25,000 acres in the Big Tujun-ga Canyon area about 15

#### HOUSE TORCHED?

house at 551 David before night, adding weight to the Chief Eric Simmons said

An investigation is under way, he said.

A neighbor reported the 50-60-year-old two-storey dwelling, afire at 7:45 p.m. and when firemen arrived the blaze had started to spread to the adjoining house.

Both buildings were unoc-cupied and are situated in a light industrial zone

#### Violence Greets King Juan

MADRID, Spain (UPI) country today for the first Juan Carlos. He came under his exiled father to establish a

Spanish democracy quickly.
Unidentified gunman shot and killed the mayor of the Basque town of Oyarzun, near the French border, in the first such incident since the late Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

o fell ill Oct. 17.
First reports said Basque separatists were responsible. The mayor had fired two city councilmen this fall for adque guerrillas executed Sept. 27 for killing a policeman.

Police said gunmen burst into the apartment of Mayor Echeverria Albisu machine gun fire.

fanned by hot, dry winds gust-ing to hurricane force at times — had destroyed at least 13 homes and damaged scores of others after break-

ing out Sunday.
About 1,800 firefighters were trying to keep the fire away from populous suburbs such as Glendale, where burn-ing embers carried by the high winds were starting

"They are so numerous we just lost count," said Elmer Straker, Glendale city fire

About 10 miles away on the western flank of the Tujunga Canyon blaze in Kagel Can-yon, scores of residents were running down canyon roads leading horses and other livestock to safety ahead of ad-

to evacuate, and two ner small canyon home as

she told a reporter in broken



Nfld. Tax Rises

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) The Newfoundland govern ment, taced with a \$30-million defielt, increased the provin-chil retail sales tax Monday to 10 per cent from eight and province's share of personal

Defence Rests

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The defence and prosecu-tion rested their cases today in the Lynette Frome trial after the Charles Manson follower refused to testify on her own behalf, "The defence rests, your honor," declared lawyer John Virga, who eropped his effort to present further witnesses after Miss Frome clung to her trial

Rail Cars Explode

WINNIPEG (CP) - Two railway propane cars explod-ed when a derailment occurred early today in the CNR Symington yards in the St. Boniface area of the city.

Israel Currency Cut

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel devalued its currency Sunday for the sixth time in reducing its value by 15 per cent, the government au-nounced. An official communique said the U.S. dollar now is worth 7.10 Israeli pounds. up from 7.00 pounds.

# Mackasey to Quit If Union Votes No



Lebanese leaders taken to to talks in armored vehicle

master-General Bryce Mackaresign his position if a secret vote by postal workers rejected the current government offer.

Speaking on the televison program, On the Line, shown Sunday on TV Ontario, an educational network, Mackasey said he would resign "tomor-row" if the Canadian Union of Postal Workers turned down

the proposed contract.
Since negotiations broke off Nov. 6, the post office has re-fused to budge on its offer of \$1.70-an-hour increase over a

The union wants a \$2.73-anhour increase in a 27-month contract, a work week reduced to 35 hours from 40 and a cost-of-living clause. The average wage now is \$4.59 an

Mackasey said the rank-and-file members are in favor of the government offer which he said is based on a conciliator's report.

He said the government

does not have any more money to offer the union. The strike, the longest in Canada's postal history, began Oct. 21.

began Oct. 21.

Joe Davidson, president of the CUPW, reiterated on the same program there was no for such a vote since

Manning, reached in Ottawa this morning, said he received a call Nov. 16 from a Socred party worker, whom he did name, asking if an eight-contiern the government had made no new offer on which the

workers could decide. While Mackasey While Mackasey took direct part in negotiations

*Improperly* -Anderson

An aide in Prime Minister Trudeau's office confirmed for B.C. Socred leader Bill Bennett that a telegram concerning a northern rail proposal had been sent to Premier Barrett, Victoria Liberal MLA David Anderson said today.

He acted "absolutely and totally improperly," Anderson charged.

Paul Manning, in charge of the western desk in the PM's office, was "in vioilation of his oath of office and in violation of his duty to the Prime Minister by revealing information concerning a federal-provincial document to the opposition party," Anderson said.

there's a larger conspiracy."

A photostat copy of the tele-gram fell into Socred hands on Nov. 14, six days after a briefcase belonging to provinbeen stolen in Vancouver.

The telegram sent by Transport Minister Otto Lang to Barrett outlined a major rail development proposal in northern B.C.

Socred leader Bill Bennett released the contents of the telegram last Wednesday, a day before Barrett had planned to.

not name, asking if an eight-page telegram on northern transportation had been sent

to Barrett on Oct. 29... et part in negotiations Manning said he called See MACKASEY Page 2 back the next day and ac-

"It makes me suspect knowledged that one had been

telegram were not discussed. He had not been privy to the information it contained, he said.

clared.

Meanwhile at Dawson
Creek, Socred MLA for Peace
River Don Phillips said the provincial government will make a major resources dev-elopment announcement Dec.

2 affecting northeastern B.C. Phillips, said in an interview Sunday that he received the news tip from "friendly And the name of John de

Molf popped up again when Don Marshall, former Conser-vative MLA for the riding said, de Wolf told him a week before the election was called that there would be a major resource development from the government concerning

the Peace River,
"I specifically asked him
about a Dennison deal and he
said 'You don't have to worry
about that one. That will be part of the announcement

Phillips said the Peace made in Vancouver by Gary Lauk, economic development and mines minister.

"The announcement, bits of which will probably be released by attorney-gereral Alex Macdonald on Tuesday, dollars, probably more than \$100 million," said Phillips. He said the announcement would involve roads and a fu-ture British Columbia Railway spur line to tap the giant coal, petroleum and forest rearea, about 65 miles southwest of Dawson Creek in

the Monkman Pass area, and the coalition coal mine de-posits south of Chetwynd, about 70 miles west of Daw-son Creek. Meanwhile Anderson, who is referring to the stolen tele-gram scandal as a "mini Wa-tergate," has asked for an RCMP inquiry.

"After all, what we're deal-

He said all those connected with the incident should be made to testify.

On Saturday, Kenneth Tryon of West Vancouver said he received the brief case which his office is located See AIDE Page 2

controlled newspaper Diario de Lisboa. "This is the hour of truth.' In the far northern town of Chaves, bombs destroyed a transmitting station of the national radio network and a ce-

ramics factory controlled by pro-communists. Rebel troops in Lisbon kept themselves on "revolutionary alert" and the communists or-ganized a two-hour regionwide strike to demand the ouster of the striking sixth

Reports circulated that farleft groups were handing out guns to their militants. But the northern and cen-

any action aimed at unseating the government.

Air force chief Gen. Jose
Morais E. Silva disbanded a
rebel paratroop unit in central
Tancos and refused to issue

food.

"This is a them-or-us crisis.

There will be no compromise," one socialist said.

The military's key revolutionary council was summoned for a 6 p.m. emergency meeting.

Peace Power For North, Lauk Says

pew projects in northwestern British Columbia, says Eco-

nomic Development Minister Gary Lauk. He said there are no power projects planned on the Sti-kine and Liard Rivers in

northwestern B.C.

large expansion in mineral development in the area from Kitimat north but no new power projects would be required. Power is available from Site One on the Peace

River.
The B.C. Energy Commission has listed the Stikine and iard rivers as possible sites the Kemano power plant near

Lauk appeared to rule out all these projects with his statement in Victoria today.

# Gunmen Rule Beirut's **Empty Streets**

crouching behind barricades and on rooftops ruled over the Monday, trading deadly gun-fire that marked the collapse of the 13th truce in 10 weeks, Feuding political leaders re-

eriff's deputies had to carry fused to attend a crucial meeting on security and meeting on security and others stormed out despite an mier Rashid Karami to work

Four persons were killed and 12 others wounded in gunbattles throughout the city, boosting the toll in seven months of civil warfare be-tween Moslem leftists and

right-wing Christians to at

#### Conversion Mortgages Extended

colson today extended the pro-vincial home conversion mort-

ident can apply for a loan to convert single family dwell-ings into duplex or multiple

The department offers a in the same project.

The loan has an eight per

cent interest rate if secured

In both cases the lonns are repayable over 20 years.

If there is already a charge under the provincial Home Acquisition Act, the mortgage

ceived a resolution from Vicceived a resolution from vic-toria council requesting he designation and is hopeful Oak Bay will follow suit. He noted 5,500 houses in Victoria quality for instant conversions.

any house constructed before 1931 can have a section converted for rental use without having the property rezoned

BEIRUT (UPI) - Gunmen least 4,200 dead and 8,800 The renewed fighting paralyzed business life in Beirut. town shopping districts but by nightfall the streets were de-

> Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt refused to show up for a meeting of the 20-member National Dialogue Committee and several other political leaders angrily walked out shortly after it

Jumblatt, a Moslem, later called on Chamoun and President Suleiman Franiieh, both Christians, to resign and accused the interior minister of hind the current crisis.

Former premier Saeb Salem, one of those who left the security meeting, bitterly denounced the leaders of Lebanon's rival militia 'Those responsible for rul-

ing this country are at the same time the leaders of what they call 'militias' and what I call 'armed gangs'," Salem said. "This dualism cannot

#### stance and the navy soon will discontinue its 'shark-chaser' chemical that has been standard issue with all U.S. armed services life jackets for more than 25 years doesn't work exactly as planned. In some cases, the "re-

pellant" is eaten by the sharks. "It was never really effective, but it helped psychologically because the people who used it didn't know it wasn't effective," Dr. Scott Johnson of the Naval Undersea Centre told a weekend conference of shark

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Experts say a

The packets of black dye and copper acetate have been used by the armed forces since the Second World War. But Johnson

Officials said tests proved that the so called repellant not only didn't chase away sharks but was sometimes eaten by the pre-

"But at least the dye kept the person in the water from seeing any approaching sharks," said Dr. Stewart Springer, one of the creators of the "shark chaser" and now senior research associate at the Mote Marine

Anti-shark devices now in use around the world include sticks with explosive charges, electrical shocks and floating bags or shark

Tense

Lisbon

Meeting

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)-

Military leaders called an emergency meeting today to

deal with strikes, bombings and military rebellion. News-papers said the nation was

"This will be the toughest

and most tense meeting ever," said the communist-

close to civil war.



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WEATHER Tuesday: Some sunny periods 

# Reverse Inflation With Cup of Milk

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"The cost of milk has gone down exactly half," says Dr., Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee. "Because there is a surplus of skimmed milk powder in Canada, a cup of milk now costs 2½ cents. Last year it was five cents."

But even with the dollar-stretch, Hitsch-

manova worries that relief for her overseas charges may be too little . . . and too late.

This year's campaign is to provide milk for the starving of Bangladesh—25,000 children, plus the old and the ill.

"I was in Bangladesh in April, I was thanked again and again for what Canadians have done," Hitschmanova said, "But when I saw the living skeletons of children I won-dered if perhaps I had comie too late."

Victorians have contributed \$239,245.89 in the annual campaigns through the years. This year's goal is \$25,000.
"This is my 31st pilgrimage, People keep

asking me how I can stand the incredible misery I see and the 16 to 22 hours a day," "I am convinced the USC is a channel for Canadians to meet, silently and unhurtingly, some of the challenges that lie before a country like Canada."

She said she would continue to work as

long as Canadians supported the USC.
"As long as Canadians want us to do the job of saving people, particularly children, we shall fulfil this assignment with grati-

Donations to the Cup of Milk Fund can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and at Victoria Press Ltd.

## **Rebel Convicts** Win Pact

NEW YORK (AP) - Authorities said today they had reached a tentative agree-ment with negotiators for rebellious prisoners seeking improved conditions in a city five guards in two cell blocks. jail on Rikers Island, but the Another 600 prisoners without prisoners delayed the release

of three hostages.

Asst. Deputy Warden Roy
Caldwood said final wording armed correction officers wearing bulletproof vests, riot

Caldwood said he had seen several injured prisoners, but he did not know how they

A negotiator for the 1,200 convicts said earlier they wanted amnesty in connection with the disturbance, which began Sunday night when prisoners armed with homemade weapons seized five

talked with representatives of

Officials said Sealy had not been harmed, but Rivera suffered a cut on his right hand.

but I always felt that I was in danger," Sealy said. "A blan-ket was put over my head and I was placed in a cell."
About 600 prisoners held the

hostages were loose in three other cell blocks.

helmets and gas masks were on standby at the island pris-on in the East River as Correction Commissioner, Ben-jamin Malcolm and four re-porters negotiated a list of eight demands for improved conditions with prisoner rep-

The convicts released two hostages, guards Richard Sealy and Thomas Rivera, about 8 a.m., shortly attached the standard sealy and thomas Rivera, about 8 a.m., shortly attached the standard sealy and the sta

about 8 a.m., shortly after sioner said Malcolm saw the Bronx District Attorney Mario five hostages and they ap-Merola arrived at the jail and peared in good condition.

A spokesman said the guards were taken hostage about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, just before lockup when the prisoners were put back in their



Prisoners list demands

#### DRUG **FIRMS** RAPPED

GENEVA (Reuter) — A report prepared for a United Nations meeting has accused major international drug com-panies of reaping unfair prof-its and abusing their market

powers.

The report says drug firms have too much power over the market, enabling them to charge different prices for the same drugs "and to coasis-tently earn profits that seem to exceed the limits of a fair return or investment".

return on investment."

The report was prepared by Dr. Sanjaya Lall of Oxford University for a committee meeting of the UN conference on trade and development opening here today.



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#### COLWOOD-LANGFORD GROWTH ISSUE AIRED

which the Colwood-Langford area develops was expressed by residents attending a com-munity planning workshop Saturday at Belmont Second-

Regional Planner Peter Hammer was delighted with the response from about 80 ment, a town centre for com people representing the Colwood, Langford and eastern Metchosin areas, which is designated the western community for planning purposes.

Residents were particularly anxious that new development

Concern for the way in takes into consideration adequate playground and recreational facilities, natural greenbelt and waterways, buffers of open space between housing tracts, pedestrian and bicycle paths linking residential and park area, a variety of managed housing developstream Ave., and preserva-tion of highlands for recrea-

A second meeting will be held 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at

# Aide Acted Improperly'

Continued from Page 1 Credit party's explanation of how the telegram got into their hands is "totally implauin by a janitor who found it on top of a planter in the nearby

top of a planter in the nearby
Baxter building, said Tryon, a
forestry consultant.

He admitted photostating
the telegram and delivering
the copy to the Social Credit
party headquarters because,
he said, he was concerned
about B.C. government securi-

Dan Campbell, a former Social Credit cabinet minister and now the party's campaign

He said there is "every reasonable suspicion to indicate the briefcase was stolen for deliberate political reasons."

Anderson said de Wolf was well known to be a close ad-viser to Resources Minister Bob Williams and that as an economic consultant would be involved in a number of sensitive negotiations for the pro-vincial government.

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# **OSWALD**

REPORT DALLAS (UPI) - Pathologists who performed the autopsy on Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963 say there were two discrepancies which could lend support to British author's theory another person was posing as Oswald, the Dallas Morning News reported

today. Dr. Earl Rose, Dallas county medical examiner when president John Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald were murdered in 1963 and his assistant, Dr. Sidney Stewart, comment on the newspaper on the book by retired London lawyer Michael Eddowes in which he speculates that a Russian spy-assassin posed as

Oswald. Eddowes suggested Oswald

was replaced by another man while he was in Russia. Marine corps records showed Oswald had a one-inch scar behind the left ear gave him the copy on Nov. 14
he sent a telegram to the atforney-general's office demanding an inquiry.

Bennett, too, while denying
he know the telegram was
stolen, has called for a judicial inquiry into government
handling of documents.

Anderson said the Social

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Anderson said when Tryon
gave him the copy on Nov. 14
He said anyone interested in getting secret government information wouldn't bother
with raids on ministerial oflives because of the tight seturity.

Such attention would be
directed more toward government advisors and consultants, he felt.

from a mastoidectomy and
was 5-foot-11. Roise told the
Dallas Morning News he did
not find evidence of the mastoidectomy scar and that the
body measured 5-foot-9.

"It would seem to me that a
man of his age (23) shouldn't
have lost two inches," Rose
told the news. "That's a little
much." from a mastoidectomy and was 5-foot-11. Roise told the

#### Mackasey Sacrifice utes; they could resolve the

Davidson did not and the postmaster-general noted that if he and Davidson could negoahe and Davidson could nego-

would be 15 per cent of the inside workers back on the job at 165 of the 482 post offices when day hifts went in today. Although he has never been identified, or even officially acknowledged, reports persist that a mediator has been working since late last week PATHOLOGY to bring the post office and the union together.

In Montreal Saturday, New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent charged that Mackasey is carrying out "a personal vendetta" against striking postal workers.

He added he expected there

Meanwhile, the annual Christmas seal campaign was declared a victim of the strike

on Saturday.

Dr. G. D. Saxton, president of the Canadiah Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association said that usually by this time in November, Christmas seals have been mailed to homes across the country and 60 per cent of the donations it receives have been tions it receives have been mailed back.

The donations, which totalled \$4.2 million last winter, are used for community programs, research rehabilita-tion and educational programs reduce tuberculosis



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## the weather

Rainfall which occurred both days near 8. Lows Sunday over coastal regions of B.C. as a disturbance from the Pacific moved onto the mainland is now crossing the province and is expected to reach Alberta this afternoon. Some precipitation is accompanying this system on its passage eastward. Today a Victoria building ridge of high pres-sure in the wake of this system will result in gradually improving conditions over B.C. However, precipitation in the form of occasional rain or drizzle will linger over a few localities on the coast gra-dually tapering off during the day. Further improvement in B.C. weather is forecast for Tuesday except on the north coast where another Pacific system will spread more pre-cipitation; m the west.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: A few sunny periods this afternoon.
Tuesday cloudy with sunny
periods. Highs both days
around 9. Lows tonight near.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: A few sunny periods this afternoon. Tuesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 9. Lows tonight around 1.

Island: Cloudy with oc-casional drizzle. Tuesday with casional drizzle. Tuesday with Sunshine, 1975 a few sunny periods. Highs Last Year

tonight around 3 except near 5 in coastal districts. TEMPERATURES

> Yesterday 12 6 14.0 9 5 — One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Fredericton

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Prince George —4. —11 Williams Lake 0 —3 Kamloops Dawson City  $\begin{array}{cccc} \text{Whitehorse} & -13 & -14 \\ \text{Fort St. John} & -13 & -15 \\ \text{Peace River} & -10 & -12 \\ \end{array}$ 

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Sunshine, November 64.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 65.1 hrs. Last November 51.7 hrs.

Last November

Normal (30 years) 2113.7 hrs. Precipitation, Nov. 129.7 mm Last November 95.5 mm Normal (30 years) 70.5 mm Precipitation, 1975 597.0 mm Last Year 541.8 Normal (30 years) 524.2 mm

World Temperatures: Am-World Temperatures: Amsterdam 4, 0; Athens 14, 6; Bangkok 26, 25; Berlin 0, -6; Brussels 6, 1; Buenos Aires 23, 17; Frankfurt 3, -4; Geneva 6, -2; Helsinki 2, -2; Hong Kong 16, 9; Honolulu 23, 18; Johannesburg 24, 11; Kiev -1, -4; Lisbon 15, 7; London 11, 5; Madrid 13, 4; Moscow -1, -6; Paris 5, -1; Rio De Janeiro 36, 19; Rome 8, 0; Sao Janeiro 36, 19; Rome 8, 0; Sao Paulo 28, 19; Seoul 5, -6; Sin-Paulo 28, 19; Seoul 5, —6; Singapore 29, 23; Stockholm 2, —3; Tapei 14, 10; Tokyo 13, 6.

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 12, 11: Portland 13, 8; San-Francisco 17, 6; Los Angeles 27, 12; Phoenix 22, 7; Las Vegas 19, 3; Chicago 5, —3; New York 8, 4. SUNRISE, SUNSET

TUESDAY (Pacific Standard Time) TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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Pacific Standard Time) HIME HT LI IME HT. Time HT. LIME H 24 | 09.30 | 8.5|12.45 | 7.6|15.00 | 7.8| 25 | 00.40 | 2.5|09.45 | 8.6|13.45 | 7.0|18.30 | 6.8 | 26 | 01.25 | 3,3|09.50 | 8.7|16.45 | 6.0|19.50 | 6.3

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## Franco Backers to the End

MADRID (AP) — More than 100,000 rightists shouted support for Francisco Franco's dictatorship as their leader was buried in the grandiose funeral monument he built to himself and Spain's civil war dead. civil war dead.

"Long live Franco!" the throng thundered Sunday as throng full through the packed the buge plaza outside the vast basilica of the Valley of the Fallen cut into a mountainside 35 miles from Madrid.

Civil war veterans and young militants gave the straight-arm Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem Face to the Sun as King Juan Carlos I followed the coffin into the basilica.

Foreign representatives included U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller; the head of the Chilean military dicta-torhsip, President Augusto Pinochet: Imelda Marcos, the wife of the Philippine dicta-tor: King Hussein of Jordan and Prince Rainier of Mona-

Most other governments were represented by their am-bassadors or lower-ranking cabinet members to signify their disapproval of Franco's dictatorship.

Canada was represented by



Fascist salute Franco's final tribute

tary assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen. She also will be the Canadian representative at cere-monies Thursday marking the accession of King Juan Carlos

live the King" was heard, but no voice was raised against the new 37-year-old king. He was installed Satur-day, becoming Spain's first day, becoming Spain's first monarch in 44 years, and many expect him to try to guide the nation away from Franco's authoritarian sys-

oriente in front of the palace for a requiem mass celebrat-ed by the primate of Spain, Marcelo Cardinal Gonzalez Martin. An estimated 30,000 Spain for 35 years died Thursday at the age of 82. His body lay in state at the National Palace until the funeral Sunday. Officials said 400,000 peopeople filled the square, and many of them gave the Fasgle filed past the bier, and 300,000 more were waiting cist salute and sang the Fa-

#### Dummy **Training** Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) Some airline crews are not prepared to cope with real emergencies because they are being trained on unrealistic mockups of plane equipment, says the National Transpor-

says the National Transpor-tation Safety Board.

The board based this assessment on investigations of a Western Air Lines crash last March 31 at Casper, Wyo., and a United Air Lines crash last Oct 16 at Seattle, a crash last Oct. 16 at Seattle, a board spokesman said Sun-

In both crashes, although everyone got out of the planes safely, crew members had trouble opening exit doors, he

the problem in the Seattle crash:

"It was found the door the stewardess had trained on — a simulated one — had a throw on the handle of 30 degrees. In other words, you had to turn the handle 30 degrees to the right. But, in the real plane, you had to turn it full circle. So, when she turned it 30 degrees and it wouldn't open, she figured it

was jammed."
The passengers and crew were able to escape from the

In the Casper crash, two flight attendants reported difficulties in opening two cabin doors. Both attendants were able to rotate the handles and partially open the doors, but were unable to open them completely.

## Waldheim, Israel **Discuss Truce Force**

crete suggestions" from Syrian President Hafez Assad. He did not elaborate.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Kurt tinue policing the ceasefire line on the Heights, but Waldheim, secretary-general line on the Heights, but Waldheim said he brought "con-Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, arrived here today for talks with

angry Israeli officials about the UN truce force on the Golan Heights.

The mandate for the 1.250-man force manning a buffer zone between the Syrian and Israeli armies exgiven no indication whether it

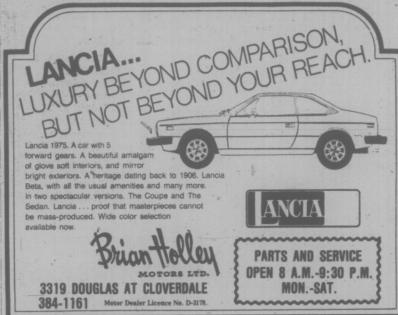
Waldheim said his talks in Damascus weré fruitful and he will return Wednesday. The independent Beirut news-paper An Nahar said Wald-

heim obtained a tentative promise of a six-month exten-sion for the UN force. Israel already has agreed

for the UN force to remain. Israeli officials said the talks with Waldheim will be con-

with Waldheim will be confined to this issue, and the secretary-general will not be encouraged to negotiate other Middle East questions.

Meanwhile in Toronto, Shafik Al-Hout, a spokesman for the UN delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), labelled Zionism as a form of racism on Sunday and form of racism on Sunday and said Palestinians will not surrender until their country is



#### Recession Damaging Health

CHICAGO (UPI -- Cases of increase in the next few years because of an uncertain national economy, according to a Johns Hopkins University researcher.

"The trend is true, it's measurable, and it's predictable."
Dr. M. Harvey Brenner told a meeting of the American Publie Health Association.

Brenner said studies show the impact of the recession is greater in lower class groups which are hardest hit by bad

He said cases of alcoholism will jump up to 35 per cent, heart attack may increase by 25 per cent, mental disorders could rise 100 per cent and a 25 per cent leap in suicides may be seen in the next few years.

recession will have a very dramatic effect on the major causes of morbidity and mortality in this country," Brenner said.

deaths attributed to the economy may not happen for sev-eral years because it takes longer for the illness to de-

#### capital scene

St. Paul's Naval Garrison School Parents Association will hold its annual tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the school auditorium, 1379 Esquimalt Road, from 1:30 to 4 p.m:

The Canadian Mental Health Association will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Barnabas Church hall, Begbie and Belmont. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The Martlet Chapter of the LO.D.E. will hold its annual bazaar and coffee party on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Cedar Hill Road Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road, from 11 a.m. to 2

Because of the postal strike the annual meeting of the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society has been post-poned from Nov. 29 to Jan. 31.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army Matson Lodge will hold its Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 29 from 2-4 p.m. at 847 Dunsmuir

The Auxiliary for the Retarded will hold its annual Christmas fair sale on Nov. 29 at the First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral Road, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Retired Teachers' Association of Victoria will hold its Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 11:30 a.m. at Ho-

Columbia Royal Arch Chapter No. 1 will hold its regular convocation Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The British Columbia Government Retired Employees will hold its Christmas party Friday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

#### OIL PRICE WOES PEAKING?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst effects of recent increased oil prices are over and the Western industrialized countries should gradually adjust, Brookings Institution ana-

A study released Sunday by the private research organization concludes: "In the long run, paying today's high oil prices need not prevent these countries from resuming a healthy rate of economic expansion and should have only a modest effect on the growth of living standards."

The analysis reported that the recessions of the recession of the recessio

sionary and inflationary consequences of the 1973 oil price increase have peaked and should diminish steadily in the next several

The report says that by 1980 the cost of

economy through increased job-creating ex-port activity and by investment in domestic

energy sources.

But instead of growing 19 to 20 per cent between 1973 and 1980 as it would have if oil prices had stayed at their pre-1973 price, the U.S. standard of living may grow only 16 to 17 per cent, said one analyst.

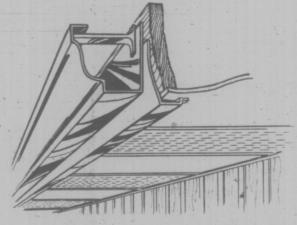
Charles Schultze of Brookings wrote:

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"Living standards will not be 2.5 per cent lower than now, but 2.5 per cent lower than they would have been by 1880."
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The report contends that about half of the deep recession that began last year is attributable to a four-fold increase in world oil prices and the inability of Western planners to cushion their economies from it.

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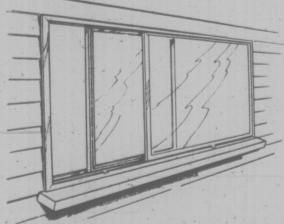
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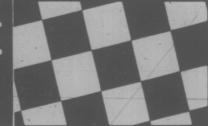


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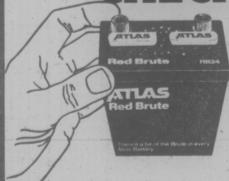
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### The Purloined Telegram

"Gentlemen," said Cordell Hull. U.S. secretary of state during the 1930s, "do not read each other's mail." His comment applied to espionage, but it seems to fit as well the strange episode of the stolen briefcase and the purloined telegram which turned up in Social Credit leader Bill Bennett's posses-

The affair seems to have blown up in Bennett's face. Whatever transitory advantage he may have had by releasing the contents of the telegram - a railway construction deal between B.C. and Ottawa — a day before Premier Dave Parrett did, the focus now is on how Bennett got hold of it in the first place.

In the superheated atmosphere of an election campaign, it looks as though the affair will work against Bennett and his party. What was intended to be a publicity coup for the Socreds and a warning to Premier Dave Barrett's "caretaker government" - such presumption! - not to sign any far-reaching railway agreements before Dec. 11 has become an inquest into election dirty tricks.

It looks and smells fishy on both sides. Why wasn't the Nov. 8 theft of John de Wolf's briefcase, which contained the telegram, among other documents, reported to the police? De Wolf doesn't seem to have been in too much of a hurry to get it back either. He got an anonymous telephone call five or six days after the theft saying the briefcase would be left with a commissionaire at a downtown Vancouver office building, up the bleck from the building where de Wolf's office was located. But it wasn't until Tuesday last week, several more days after the call, that he went to pick it up.

But the people who come out of this bizarre affair looking worst are Social Credit leader Bill Bennett and Dan Campbell, a former cabinet minister who is now chairman of Bennett's provincial election campaign. And the man whom Campbell identified as delivering a copy of the telegram to Socred headquarters in "a plain brown envelope" - Kenneth Tryon, a West Vancouver forestry consultant. All three seem to have been guilty, at best, of a serious tactical blunder. At worst, of a breach of political morality and ordinary ethics.

Tryon's publicly-stated reason for filching the telegram from de Wolf's briefcase and delivering a copy of it to the Socreds - because he was concerned about B.C. government security - just won't wash. Did he inform or complain to those directly concerned — De Wolf or Premier Dave Barrett or other cabinet ministers involved in the rail negotiations with Ottawa?

Bennett crowed proudly in Merritt last week when he waved the telegram before a crowd of supporters, then had the monumental gall two days later to demand a judicial inquiry into government leaks.

Somehow he linked the telegram about northwestern railway development with Socred allegations made more than a year ago that "insiders had the chance to make profits" when the B.C. government brought Dunhill Development Corp. and Columbia Cellulose Ltd. Of course, the Socreds had no proof then of anyone remotely connected with the government making such profits, and they have no proof now.

Bennett's political memory suffers convenient stretches of amnesia. He repeated the old smears, but of course neglected to mention that a lengthy, exhaustive investigation by the B.C. securities commission in co-operation with the RCMP failed to find any evidence whatsoever for the Socred charges that government insiders "may" have profited, or "could" have profited by unfair advantage.

Rightly, the spotlight in this affair is on Bennett. One question

which comes to mind is how the Socred leader knew the telegram was authentic, and not a fake. After all, if the NDP is only onetenth as wicked and devious as some Social Credit candidates claim, could it not plant an ingenious phoney telegram, complete with the stamp of the premier's office, in the enemy's camp?

One version has it that Bennett verified the telegram with Liberal sources in Ottawa. And who, pray tell, might these Liberals be? Transport Minister Otto Lang, who sent the telegram to Barrett? Certain political agents in the prime minister's office known to hang around with Bennett when out on the west coast? Ottawa friends of Jack Davis, the exenvironment minister who is a Socred candidate in the B.C. elec-

Lastly, the affair of the purloined telegram raises serious questions about Bennett himself and his qualifications for office. Why would the leader of a political party, generally acknowledged to be the front-runner in this election campaign, acquiesce in such devious methods just to deliver to Barrett and the NDP a few more pounds of overkill? Is this an example of how the so-called free enterprise side operates? If this is how Bennett acts under the pressures of an election campaign, with no responsibilities for governing B.C., how might he react in gov-

In the remaining two and a half weeks of the election campaign, the voters will be watching Bennett and weighing in their minds the pros and cons of Social Credit. This seamy business of the stolen briefcase and copied telegram must rank as one of the larger minuses in any analysis of the Social Credit campaign so far. Whether Bennett can recover his balance and leave it behind should be a good test of what kind of politician and leader he is.



"... hey honey, all this stuff in the bathroom . . . which is the one I use for soothing my brow? . . .

#### DAVID MACDONALD

## Spain's Monument to Death

northwest of here, in a tree-dotted moun tain valley scattered with large boulders is an awesome symbol of the enduring might of General Francisco Franco.

The symbol is a granite cross standing 500 feet high, stretching 150 across the arms, and dominating the Valley of the Fallen which General Franco intendsides in the bitter Spanish civil war of

But this cross, visible for miles along the Madrid to Corunna highway, is instead a symbol for what was wrong with both the general and his long-running totalitarian regrime.

Most Spaniards spotting the giant cross are filled with quite different emotions from the all-forgiving piety intend-

temporary tent behind the high altar in the monumental basilica carved out of the mountain below the cross. They drilled through the granite floor to prepare the last resting place for the dictator, the noise of their machinery e ing horrendously through the 850-foot length of this extraordinary crypt of sculptures, tapestries, chapels and mo-

Directly opposite the general's gravesite, on the other side of the high altar, lies the grave of Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, killed in 1936 by the Republicans against whom General Franco was inrebellion. Founder of the fascist political movement, the Falange, Jose Antonio was built into the status of a martyr by

General Franco's propaganda machine Seen from the wide, granite-paved plaza outside the basilica the valley is,

literally, breath-takingly beautiful. Madrid is 2,200 feet above sea-level ing the breezes so chilly as to catch in the chest even in a strong November sun. From the dark green pines and the dusty, yellow broom trees clothing the sides of the valley come intoxicating waves of oxygen.

The light is sharper here and the vision clearer, accentuating the outlines of rocks and hilltops, painting the blues bluer and the greys greyer, as in the pictures of Velasquez. But a feeling of foreboding also hangs over this valley.

It is part of the Guadrarrama range, setting of Ernest Hemingway's novel For of the bloodiest fighting of the civil war.



Valley of the Fallen near Madrid. Franco was entombed under cross

Hemingway and others have chronicled the almost surrealistic cruelty of both sides during the conflict that claimed one million lives.

George Orwell wrote in Homage to Catalonia of the busy firing squads of the communist commissars, purging the international brigades, including Canada's Mackenzie-Papineau brigade, of suspected or imagined ideological deviations.

But what makes the Valley of the Fallen such a suspect symbol of healing of the civil war's wounds to the nationa neighboring monastery were built by thousands of Republican prisoners, using

primitive tools, over 20 agonizing years. One hundred prisoners died building this representation of a religious philosophy founded on mercy, ordered and planned by a man for whose enemies, at the close of hostilities in 1939, there was

no mercy at all. Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and his foreign minister, recorded in his diary in a visit to Spain three months after the unconditional surrender of the Republicans that firing squads were eliminating each day in Madrid 200 Republican prisoners, in Barcelona 150 and in

In the four years after hostilities,

200,000 prisoners died by firing squad, garotte or disease and starvation in pris-

Even today, former members of the Republican forces have no entitlement to pensions, disability payments or social security in General Franco's Spain.

It was in 1940 that the general conceived the idea for a Valley of the Fallen and for the next 20 years Republican prisoners toiled in broiling summ freezing winters.

When it was completed, the grey granite sparking in lavish profusion such can be seen elsewhere only in Scotland's Granite City, Aberdeen, a national former civil warriors of both sides to be

sent to the valley for burial. But relatives of Republican dead, many of them with other relatives still in prison, were not prepared to countenance a transfer to what was, to them, a grisly monument to General Franco's victory, the biggest tomb built by slave

labor since the pyramids. So when the Spanish dictator is laid to his final rest behind the high altar he will have for company in his basilica Jose Antonio and, in a nearby ossuarly, the bones of 60,000 civil war soldiers but only from his own side.

### letters

#### Purloined Letter

According to news reports, Bill Bennett made public a communication allegedly smuggled out of our premier's of-

Do British Columbians really want as their premier a person who is actually Geoff Mitchell, Sea Bluff Farm, R.R. 1,

#### Second Coming?

On Nov! 12 I was laid off due to the postal labor dispute along with 14 of my staff. Our postal code unit does not depend on the mail for our work. At the time of our dismissal we had enough work for 11 weeks, 143 Victoria businesses having requested our coding

This is just another incident in the continuing tragedy of the Canadian postal strike. The postal code staff joined the ranks of thousands of unemployed post office employees only a very small strike. This says nothing about the countless innocent people out of work who had jobs that relied on the mail service in private businesses and other government departments.

Workers have lost the objectivity to ee what they need. They seem better at exercising their power to get what they want, to bludgeon the rest of society into ubmission. Why are they exempt from the law of man whether it involves jumping on cars on Johnson Street bridge or assaulting fellow workers who refuse to carry out their will?

Perhaps "The Second Coming" Yeats spoke of is here where-"Things fall apart, the centre

cannot hold:

drowned:

Mere anarchy is loosed, and everywhere The ceremony of innocence is

The best lack all conviction, while the worst

Are full of passionate intensity." Surely it has reached all of us. In a short time I have to say goodbye to friends—the husband who has taken 50 years to acquire his trade but despite this has been laid off four times this year. They are travelling back to the Maritimes in search of work. They join thousands wandering across this cou searching for a place where they can exercise their right to work.

If it hasn't reached you yet I can only say the pleasure in tragedy, if there is such a thing, is in surviving it. Perhaps that is all we can hope for now; that the

madness will end soon and we will survive.-C. L. Hunt, 101-2310 Quadra

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of November 24, 1915 LONDON - Uncensored news reports from Berlin suggest that the poor of Germany are in the midst of want and are facing rapidly increasing hardships. It is also indicated that the national conscience is awakening and discontent is spreading. In the German newspapers from every quarter of the country is seen the reflection of this distress. Town consumers denounce the agrarians as thieves and robbers. Social Democrats assail the authorities and newspapers which heretofore have been faithful to the government call all its doings into question. Vorwaerts, the socialist organ, declares that in upper Silesia, the miners

#### PAUL WHITELAW

## Whom Should Ford Appoint?

WASHINGTON - For most American presidents, a vacancy on the U.S. supreme court has been a political opportu-nity gladly seized. For President Ford, it is a political hazard warily confronted

Ford's choice to replace Justice William O. Douglas - who announced his resignation last week because of failing health - could have an important effect not only on the president's election hopes but also the very fabric of American life.

Unlike the supreme court of Canada, which exists as a mere mediator of laws passed by parliament and the provinces and refrains from making essentially moral and political value judgments, the nine justices of the U.S. supreme court have the ability to shake the roots of American society.

Indeed, one of the most profound social changes in the U.S. since the Second World War - racial integration of the public schools - was forced on unwilling sections of the nation by the court. And it will be the focus of national attention and controversy once again when the court brings down its long-awaited decision on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

#### Tricky Issue

Because of the court's authority to effeet political and social change, which in Canada remains largely the perrogative of parliament and the legislatures, choosing a replacement for Douglas is one of the trickiest issues Ford has faced in the White House.

Douglas was the court's foremost liberal, so disliked by conservatives that he became the object of an unsuccessful impeachment campaign in the House of Representatives five years ago led by then-congressman Gerry Ford. With his resignation, the court is now evenly divided between liberals and conserva-

The president would clearly like to follow his basic political instincts, appoint a conservative, and push the balance of the court decisively to the right.

Appointment of a right-wing conser vative would certainly be a political plus for Ford as he campaigns for the Republican party's presidential nomination next year. Despite repeated denials, the president is clearly apprehensive about Ronald Reagan, the right-wing former

clared his candidacy for the nomination last week.

However, all indications are that appointment of a right-wing conservative to the court would lead to a terrific battle in the Democratic-controlled Senate, whose 100 members must ratify the ap-

pointment by simple majority vote. The alternative for Ford is to nominate a moderate Republican or Democrat, a black, a woman or someone else who would be destined to receive quick and painless Senate confirmation.

This option would cost the president



PRESIDENT FORD . . . erucial court appointment

votes in the primaries. But so could the selection of a staunch conservative - if Ford failed to get that nomination though the Senate failure to fill the vacancy might affirm in the public mind Ford's image as a bumbling president unable to run the government.

The president's energy program has already been stalled for months on Capitol Hill. He cannot get congress to do anything about his tax and spending cut proposal. He slips and falls, bumps his on swimming pool walls. catchy campaign slogan - the "can't do

could easily rebound. And Ford would not like to be billed, even by his enemies, as the "can't do presi-

Many Democrats in the Senate are saying the president has until Christmas to get his nominees installed in the vacant supreme court seat. He can only meet this deadline by nominating someone who would generate no particular

That means someone close to the American political centre, unless he can persuade a member in good standing of "congressional club" like Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan to accept a nomination. Griffin, a conservative and long-time friend of the president, might

accept a draft but he has made it clear he would prefer to stay in politics. If Ford opts for a nominee with a more moderate reputation, the result could be the first woman supreme court justice in American Mstory. High on the list of possible choices in the moderate is Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development in Ford's cabi-

Her selection might not help Ford in the primaries, but she could prove a political asset in the general election against the Democrats - Af Ford wins the Republican nomination.

#### Decision Delayed?

If he cannot fill the vacant court seat by year's end, the Senate may delay any decision on confirmation to see how the president fares in the New Hampshire primary, the nation's first, next Feb. 24. A setback there would make him especially vulnerable to the claim that the replacement for Douglas should be picked by a president who is chosen

by the people in the November election. There is precedent for this, set by Republicans in the Senate in 1968 when they forced Lyndon Johnson to abandon plans to name Abe Fortas as chief justice. Their manoeuvre enabled Richard Nixon to install conservative Warren Burger as chief justice a year later.

There was no small irony in that appointment. Five years later the supreme court under Burger precipitated Nixon's downfall by ordering him to reveal the incriminating contents of his White

## Weep for the Snow Goose

By ANN COTTRELL FREE The Washington Post

beautiful should we care so much about the death of greater snow geese no longer flying safe and free over our land and waters?

land and waters?

Some have already fallen.

But the sharp pain in the breast awaits the greater number of birds to be shot in coming weeks after they have settled into their traditional wintering grounds along the Maryland, Virginia, North

Will they fall as gracefully as they fly, stretching across the heavens in great V formathe heavens in great visions, then again strung out single file? Or will they single file? Or will they are red noisily, awkwardly as red streaks stain their white feathers?

Shelley weeping for Adonais. It is anthropomorphic to look upon greater snow geese as the closest we will ever get to the angels. Should we not de-plore as much the mass laughter of blackbirds and the routine shooting of the

opening of hunting seasons on the greater snow goose, Chew hyperborea atlantica, after 44 years is surely a beginning. Many hunters were not yet born when the season closed

in 1931. Then, only 7,000 birds. Today; nearly 200,000. Consolingly, we tell our-selves, the Canadas and other waterfowl have wised up to hunters. Survival goes to the brightest—smart erough, for example, not to sally forth when hunters are abroad.

They have learned during the 44 safe years in their mid-Atlantic wintering grounds that no one dares draw a

Now all that is being changed, because "through sustained management efforts the population has grown to a level that a harvest may be taken without jeopardizing the resource." These are the U.S. Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service's words for "expenda-

angels" that they are direct-ing much of their public rela-It is only that beginnings tions fire. Those are the geese

or's justifications for the killing of up to 10,000 geese, Seven environmental and hu-District Court here, contend-ing primarily that Interior had not compiled fully with the National Environmental Protection Act. They claimed that "greater harvesting than estimated can probably occur" because of the goose's inexperience and that hunters in larger numbers than ever, after years of denial, would be out trying to get their fourbird bag limit. Interior admits to this danger, and says fur-ther that "immatures and females" will head the death whatever happens in the courts, it is likely that in the larger court of public opinion pird protectors may not fare too well. For Interior, in a sense, has turned to philo-sopher-naturalist Henry Bes-ton's concept of animals (as found in his "The Outermost House") to its own ends. With Beston they decline to look

upon geese as brethren or un-

He saw them "caught with

guilty of pulling at the winter wheat in coastal Virginia and North Carolina.

Ourselves in the net of life and time, fellow prisoners of the splendor and travail of the earth." But Interior sees the greater snows as "other nations" with designs on our territory — our Tidewater winter wheat fields. yet! This way they may win the support of some patriotic non-hunters who would flinch at the thought of killing expendable animals in cold blood. Interior knows this, acknowledging that the open seasons will be the comparison by the control of "emotionally disturbing and will violate the personal values" of many of these persons. So now, possibly 10,000 or more geese may have to pay with their lives for what a fraction of their number cast as the "enemy"

> If waterfowl destroy our crops, perhaps another — somewhat heretical — look is due at the use of "Duck Stamp" revenues. Interior's pitch this year to non-hunters to buy stamps, used for pur-chase of wetlands and other habitat, is surely an invitation not obtain hard data on crop damage, then indemnify farmers; or even lease or buy

After 44 years, it's open season once again

its course. Once again, weather conditions in Arctic nesting grounds will limit the birth rate. In brief, let the purpose of Duck Stamps be dedicated to saving birds, not producing a surplus to be fulled for the birds' and the hunting industry's own good and for "sport."

But there is a newer and more important point to con-sider. Do we feel this horror

geese in a special anthropo-morphic way because of something that is happening

Paul acLean, M.D., would probably answer "Yes." He is Chief of the Laboratory of Brain Evolution and behavior at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Man is becoming kinder. Man is developing empathy. That is the big news Dr. Mac-

L.S.B. Leakey Foundation mons-to-be-exorcised as subject of study!)

Symposium "In Search of subject of study!)

With such talk of the angel-

language, is becoming more like that of angels. His pro-nouncement may initiate further research into why man is kind and good as well as cruel and aggressive: (Angels, someday, may replace de-

disciplined scientist (who no longer hunts or fishes), told us in surprisingly symbolic language, is becoming the surprise of with those snowy angels fly ing along our Atlantic coast? Is there any wonder, now that

## A BONUS FOR HOCKEY

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The film section of the national archives in Ottawa has tracked down Charging from behind, tripprints and publicity stills for ping, collaring, kicking or two Hollywood movies. One, shinning shall not be altwo Hollywood movies. One, starring Rita Hayworth, pro-duced in 1933, is titled: The Game That Calls: the other, starring John Wayne, produced in 1935, is titled The

Idol of the Crowd. spective to the public discusaroused by the decision of Ontario's attorney-general, Roy McMurtry, to lay criminal charges against hockey players who attack and injure other players during hockey

The title of the Hayworth movie is explicit enough to demonstrate that the idenviolence in the United States movie there are a lot of hospital scenes, including one where Big John assures an injured and dying teammate that his buddies will revenge game against their bitter

The playing of organized ice hockey in Canada is just 100 years old. The first analytical account of a match in a Mon-treal newspaper (1876) includes critical comments about "conspicuous disregard for the rules of the game" and "needless roughness" by one of the players.

The first published rules of

the game which I have found (1877) includes the following:

lowed."

The almost absolute domi-

nation of the style and psyche of hockey in Canada by the professional leagues, particu-larly the NHL, was not fully established until after the Section penetrates in terms of a op-ice behavior until NHL
hockey on national network
television was the habit of
mildie 1950s.

It is average to think that

It is wrong to think that before this domination there was not an obsession with rough play and violence on the ice and with crowd vio-

There is an annual litany in the Ontario Hockey Associa-tion records, from 1900 onneed for stiffer refereeing, more severe penalties, etc.

When the CAHA was

formed on the eve of the First World War, it immediately assumed the same concerns, in-cluding regular warnings that hockey must not go the rowdy route of field lacrosse and ed and frustrated by the dethat if hockey leaders did not control what took place on the ice, the legal authorities would. For example, in both 1905 and 1907, the president of the OHA was so concerned over some deaths of players, which followed hockey injuries, that 'he raised the uses in a fairly short time.



. . more

policemen taking over the responsibilities of leagues, referees, managers and coaches.

If the history of hockey

shows a recurring record of rough play and a concern to keep it under restraint, it should not mean that violence on the ice is something to shrug off as intrinsic to the game or that nothing much can be done about it or that it is best left to hockey people

What history tells us is that the nature of the game is inherently dangerous and that tude which condones violence encourages more of it. A more vital point which hockey liberate strategy of intimidation and violence

If the authorities of hockey, coaches, respond intelligently to the intervention of the at-torney-general of Ontario, they could attain several bon-



SCHULTZ . . . fewer

a game of speed and skill, not television, after accentuating "playbacks" every possible bit of jousting and fighting, should be the cardinal mes-

for the game and for Canadi own or with the encourage out of participation in or-ganized hockey and, in so many cases, to turn to less vihave a large place for play

In sum. Roy McMurtry is hockey at all levels. If a few him in the good work and conjunior hockey which mimics pro hockey, there'll be more Orrs and Dionnes to savor

#### THE RUSSIANS ADMIT SOME DEFECTS

By PETER OSNOS

building site somewhere in the Soviet Union, a team of laborers is given a bonus for overfulfilling their work plan. But the men refuse the prize, saying it is undeserved and that, in fact, conditions on the site as a whole are deplora-

A meeting of the local Com-munist Party committee, made up mainly of senior ofcalled to hear a sadfaced foreman named Potapov ex-plain the workers' decision and tell a dismal tale of short-

ages and management also been staged in Moscow blunders that are undermining the construction.

also been staged in Moscow and Leningrad.

The message apparently

started," one of Potapov's men is quoted as saying, "but we take the abnormal for the normal, the unacceptable for the acceptable, the unsubstantiated for the substantiated

this blunt commentary on fail-ings in Soviet industry is that it is contained in a fascinating widely here, and promoted as an important political statement in the press and at

The message apparently meant for Soviet audiences is that workers should place the quality of their efforts above any material or personal benefits and insist that others do "The broader interests of

our national economy," one newspaper said in an enthusi-astic review the other day, "depend directly on the inter-

no challenge to standard Soviet dogma. But "The Bonus" aptation of the screenplay has | tably frank portrayal of atti-

opportunity to see discussed.

There are glimpses, for instance, of such sensitive matin the Soviet state individuals

cannot bring about change.

Most of the film dwells on the emotional discussion at to refuse the bonus-effect, admitting that Potapov's

# The Best Things in Life?

knows you don't get something for nothing. Why, then, do so many sensible people spend so much anger on the tackiness of network television entertainment? Why are so many intelligent television executives so sensitive to the

Virtually all network entertainment is necessarily trash and has been since television's youthful creative impulse flickered out in the winds of commerce 20 years ago. We need not be unduly sensitive about this. People like trash: Large numbers of people prefer it to quality produce, and not only in televi-

The velevision industry, in fact, might well take pride in being the only major trash producer in the country that doesn't make the consumer pay for its goods. Contrast this with the fast-food industry's fees for edible trash, the publishing industry's \$10 and \$12.50 charges for rfeadable trash or the movies' \$4 fee for cinematic trash.

You don't get something for nothing, and very often these days you don't get something for plenty, either. It makes little sense to flail away at television for giving us nothing for nothing, as if it

were in a class with industries that charge for 17th-rate goods. The dynamic men who control television have suffered his irrelevant criticism so long that many now take it seriously, become defensive when they hear it and fall into the trap of professing excellence as their goal. Their harshest critics, they are quick to note,



like to boast that they never watch television. The more ethereal critics who yearn for television to abandon the cops and give the public "Rasselas" and "Erewhon" are at the same time looked upon with contempt for their ignorance of the economic realities of the Nielsen

Quite sensibly, television people point out that those who say they want "Ras-selas" instead of "Rhoda" are the very people who boast that they don't watch television and who probably wouldn't watch if it did produce "Rasselas." I think they're right in this, but wrong in using it to justify their involvement in the trash business, just as their critics

trashy product.

The root of the matter lies in the government's original decision that television should be used as a marketing device instead of an entertainment, cul-tural or educational medium. This decision, consonant with the traditional Phithe American future, guaranteed that every home would eventually be furnished with a flickering billboard which would provide constant advice about what goods were available for pur-

Naturally, it had to be provided with-out charge. People will not pay \$4 to enter a theatre and watch a billboard for two hours. Nor would they watch it at home with any regularity unless it also provided some uncommercial di-

thing that could pass for entertainment, and it had to be bland enough not to move, disturb or exercise the minds of large numbers of people, since to do this might adversely affect the way people responded to the billboard.

Television's purpose, after all, was to be salesmanship. The entertainment was to be only balm for the spiel-

The result of developing television as a billboard, and of licensing three networks to fight for one mass audience, has been to leave the networks no choice but to play to the lowest common denominator, which always

Not all trash is bad. Some in fact, is excellent. Offhand, I think of "Gone With the Wind," potato chips, Mary Jane bars, "Gunga Din" and Popsicles, which are truly classics of trash.

It is idle to criticize television for doing the only thing it can, considering its birthright. It is unduly sensitive of television people to fume at this criticism. Their task is to produce chewing gum for the eyes, in Fred Allen's phrase, and why not? Newspapers run crossword puzzles, don't they? Nobody gets very angry about that.

New York Times

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Bell Top Industrial

change was 186,550 shares. Kariba led trading, up. 02½ at .24½ on 24,550 shares. Rimrock was down .04 at .76 on 16,100 shares. Philoo Re-

sources was unchanged at .24 on 10,000 shares. Petrowest was up .01 at .09 on 9,500 shares. Arctic Gold and Silver

Minas de Cerrro Dorado was

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 660,678 shares.

a.m., was 600,018 shares.

In the industrials, Bell Canada led trading and was unchanged at \$43.87½ on 1.800
shares. Royal Bank was unchanged at \$31.12½ on 1,680

shares. Ionarc was unchanged at .15 on 1,000 shares. Pace

Industries was unchanged at \$1.50 on 1,000. Canterra was up .02 at .77 and Key Indus-

up .02 at .77 and Key Indus-tries was unchanged at .15.

In the mines, Q.C. Explora-tions was up .08 at .66 on 145,200 shares. Gladiator was up one-half cent at .15 on 66,857 shares. Geo-Dyne was up .01 at .22 on 57,500. Groundstar was up .15 at .90

on 36,500 shares. Rackla River was down one-half cent

at .241/2 and Henrietta was up

.01 at .22.

In the oils, Mountain States was most active, down .05 at .30 on 18.000 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was unchanged at .07 on 7.500 shares. Charleston was down .01 at .40 on 6.500 bhoses. Stammede was up .05

was down .01 at .40 on 6.30v shares. Stampede was up .05 shares. Stampede was up .05 stampede at 33.35 on 6.220 shares. Rand Stampede stampede at .20 and A. was unchanged at .20 and .20

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CALGARY Cyprus Anvil

LIVESTOCK Buys Option

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cyprus Anvil Mining Corp.

has agreed to purchase an op-tion agreement from a Neva-da company for shares of the

Alberta-registered Kakwa Mines Ltd.

to pay the Nevada company, Notus Exploration Co., \$876,000 and a further pay-ment of \$1.4 million when per-

mits for exploration, develop-ment and mining of the coal

properties have been obtained.

R. E. Gordon Davis, senior vice-president of Cyprus, said the coal leases held by Kakwa

cover about 35,000 acres in northwestern Alberta, 40 miles northwest of Grand Cache and about 80 miles

Cyprus will reimburse Notus for more than \$1.3 mil-

lion in expenditures on the properties. It will receive 214,969 shares of Kakwa held

by Notus. The shares represent about 22 per cent of Kak-

Under terms of the option

agreement, Cyprus will be able to purchase the balance

of Kawa's issued shares for

or kawa's issued shares for an amount of \$3.1 million ei-ther in full on Dec. 31, 1975, or by one payment of \$1 million on that date, with the balance

The move represents

transfer of interests within the Los Angeles-based Cyprus Mining Corp. which hold 63 per cent of the outstanding shares of Cyprus Anvil and all

wa's outstanding capital.

south of Grand Prairie.

Shareholders have agreed

\$8½ and Teck Corp. A 15 cents to \$3.30. Canadian Superior lost 1/4 to \$43 and Numac 1/8 to \$101/6. Sunningdale was up 1/4 to

New York

Wall Street marked time still awaiting developments in the effort to resolve New York City's financial prob-

focussed on the New York State capital in Albany, where legislators and state officials continued to grapple with pro-posed tax measures aimed at encouraging President Ford calgary (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal- On Alta. Firm

to soften his stand against federal help for the city. Brokers also reported some hesitancy over the future di-rection of interest rates following the recent upturn in some key open market rates. Goodyear Tire and Rubber was the NYSE volume leader, down ½ to \$21½ in trading market by a series of me-

**Prices Mixed** 

At Toronto

The market pulled out of an earlier modest decline at Toronto as prices turned mixed in quiet mid-afternoon

Trading in shares of Cuvier Mines Ltd. resumed at 1:30 p.m. following a 2½-hour halt

agreed with Preussag to form a joint venture project to ex-

Finning Tractor rose % to \$10, Moore Corp. % to \$50%, Hudson's Bay-Oil % to \$35. Shell Canada ½ to \$15% and Canadian General Electric ½

Royal Trust A fell % to

Among mining shares, Rio Algom tumbled 1¼ to \$28, Campbell Red Lake % to \$19¼ and Roman Corp. ¾ to \$12. Camflo edged up 1/4 to

trading.

to \$241/2.

p.m., following a 2/2-nour hat pending an announcement. The company said Preussag Canada Ltd. had agreed in principle to finance Cuvier's 40-per-cent interest in a lead-zino mining project in Nova Scotia. Cuvier also said it has dium-sized blocks.

Xerox dropped 1 to \$51 in active trading. Barron's mag-azine said the company's growth prospects might be going through a reappraisal by Wall Street because of inplore for other mineral pros-pects in Canada. Cuvier shares, which gained 17 cents prior to the halt, were up 15 cents to 98 cents. tensified competition in the

copier market.
Athlone Industries rose % to \$8½. The company's board said it planned to increase the annual dividend to 60 from 40 cents beginning early next

#### Montreal

Prices at Montreal were mostly higher in moderate 20%, Interprovincial Steel and Pipe % to \$13%, Canadian General Investments % to \$18%, Indusmin ½ to \$8 and VS Services 4 to \$5. trading.

Pacific Petroleums gained Pacific Petroleums gained % to \$27%, Texaco Canada ½ to \$28, Massey-Ferguson % to \$20%, BP Canada ¼ to \$11¼, CP Ltd. ¼ to \$14, Aquitaine ¼ to \$21 and Labatt A ¾ to \$17¼, while Toronto Dominion Bank lost ½ to \$42½.

#### London

Prices at London moved fractionally lower in light trading.

Canadian issues edged higher in quiet trading The Financial Times Index 374.2, down 2.4.

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# business

#### AEX Minerals

Shareholders of AEX Miner-Shareholders of AEA Miner-als Corp. have unanimously approved a special resolution to acquire all the issued shares of 79902 Pesources Ltd., an Albertz company. They also approved a spe-cial resolution calling for the

change of the company name Canadian Natural Reof the 2,950,000 AEX shares issued and outstanding, 2,730,146 were represented at the meeting, well over the 75 per cent majority needed under the Companies EARLY QUOTES

previous day's close.
Sales 10:15 Ch'ge.
131100 The action now is subject to approval by the Vancouver Stock Exchange and the British Columbia superintendent

The proposal called for the the proposal valled for the exchanger of one share of AEX for one share of 79902 Resources. This would require the issue of 2,053,850 shares of AEX for all the outstanding shares of 79902 resources.

#### Calgary Power

Calgary Power Ltd. has reported earnings of \$20,617,000 or \$3.39 a share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, compared with last year's figures of \$14,933,000 or \$2.68 a share. The company's interim report stated gross revenues Frankfurt-142.0, Zurich-141.0, Hong Kong-140.04, Beirut-closed.

#### from operations totalled \$121,873,000, an increase of \$23,244,000 over 1974.

The earnings' growth was attributed to increased electrical sales and an interim rate increase, yield \$14.6 million, which became effective

penditures during the first-nine months of 1975 were \$115.9 million, an increase of \$46.7 million over 1974.

#### Great West Steel

Great West Steel Industries Ltd. has reported operating earnings were \$1.38 million or 78 cents a share for the firs nine months of 1975 compared with \$1.45 million or 86 cents a share for the same period last year.

The company said that it blames the North American economy, which it says is recovering at a slower pace than was originally expected, for the decrease in earnings.

Sales for the nine months rose 18 per cent to \$54 million, compared with \$45.6 million for the same period in 1974.

#### GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. Dollars per ounce:

#### \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canadian da: 1,0075 for cash, 1,0080 for che-ques and .9975 for colns. Selitor rates were 1,0185 for cash and 1,0180 for cheques.

gary Public Stockyards to-talled 500 head, practically all

cows. Trade was moderately

heifers were on offer. Cows sold steady. A few bulls sold

Cows, D1, D2: 18-20. D3: 15-17.50. D4: 10-14.50. Good bulls: 18-23.

No feeder steers or stock calves were on offer. A few

good feeder heifers and feeder

cows traded steady.

Good feeder heifers 550

pounds and up: 25-31.50. Feeder cows: 14-20. A total of 523-hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at 69.15.

No slaughter steers

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dolla In terms of Canadian funds at not today was up 2-25 at \$1.0116. Poun sterling was down 4-25 at \$2.0623. In New York, the Canadian do lar was ddwn 7-20 at \$0.9843. Poun sterling was unchanged at \$2.0386.

#### DIVIDENDS

### **CDC** Net Income Down \$15.2 Million

Rackla Gladiator
Control Geo-Dyne
Groundstar
Bx Dev
Yukon Gol

VANCOUVER (CP) - The approval in principle of the VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Development Corporation has reported net income of \$6.2 million during the three months ended Sept. 30, a drop from \$15.2 million in the corresponding period in 1974.

Share earnings were 16 gents compared with 36 cents in the third quarter of 1974. The Crown Corporation said that although the earnings were well below the comparable quarter of 1974, they represent a recovery from the

resent a recovery from the low point in the first quarter of this year. CDC said the earnings reco-

vey stemmed from an im-provement in Polysar's financial position. The coproration also said that on Sept. 30 its consoli-

dated total assets exceeded \$1 The amount does not include the net proceeds of its recent \$145 million share issue

#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oil- Rapeseed Vancouver seeds and rye led a strong advance in grain prices in moderate trading on the Winnipeg Mar 528
Commodity Exchange. Jun 516
Feed grain prices also were Rye

Friday's volume of trade Jly
was \$40,000 bushels of rye,
575,000 of flax, 507,000 of oats, Dec 236% 235
489,000 of rapeseed, 439,000 of May 234%, 233
barley, 161,000 of feed wheat Jly
and nil of Montreal corn.
Closing prices:

High Low Close May 153 151
Jly

Flax
Dec 687 680 687
May 697 690 694
Ilv 675 Rapeseed Thunder Bay | 479 | 475 | 479 | 485 |

Jun 516 Feed Wheat Dec 378½ 373 May Jly Corn (Montreal) 3561/2

which were received at the beginning of October, The CDC board announced Commodity Exchange.

Feed grain prices also were up, but the gains were more Dec 251 modest.

Friday's volume of trade Jly

THERE'S NO CHANCE of a flat tire or driver fatigue with Mack Truck's \$600,000 chassis road simulator that "drives" developmental trucks nonstop for as long as a week at the

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LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: X-indicates that quotation incudes dollar present the control of the contro

#### **London Metals**

ounce: Copper—Spiot 561-561.5; futures 580,5-581. Tin—Spot 3,050-3,052; futures 3,105-3,107. Lead—Spot 158-158.5; futures 165,25-165.80. Tinc—Spot 331-332; futures Silver—Spot 208.8-209; 3 months 214.8-215.

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past we have always argued about size or site and the project has collapsed.

able to host conventions in the range of 1,500 to 2,500.

However, it would also be

project has collapsed.
"This time, all we are trying to do is get the money on the table. Once we have done that, and attracted grants from various levels of governarised be used with the design of the centre.

Grants would then be ment, we can decide on the ment, we can decide on the other questions," Davies said.

merce president Jack Hut-chins said the chamber is solidly behind the financing pro-posal for the civic centre.

"This is a top priority issue

Victoria Chamber of Com-

Terry Farmer, president of the Victoria Visitors Information Centre, said his organiza-tion will canvass its 360 members, urging their sup-port for the tax increase.

The tax could be increased

unilaterally by city council but council is unlikely to take any action unless the business community favors it, Farmer

widespread support for this

The business tax is 5 per cent of the assessed rental value of Victoria businesses. As a result, the larger stores pay the bulk of the near-\$1 million raised annually.

Originally the fund was to pay for a number of local ser-vices, mainly the tourist bureau. However, by stream-lining its operations, the Visi-tors Information Centre has become almost self-sufficient and the business tax funds have gone to general pur-

tion Centre, along with other groups, is suggesting the funds, which had earlier been earmarked for tourist purposes, be directed to the civic compared with a 3 per center that the compared with a 3 per center that the compared with a 3 per center that the view of the compared with a 3 per center that the view of th

have to be increased to 6 per cent from 5 per cent in order to generate enough funds to make a civic centre feasible. This is a significant addi-tional cost for the largest

neither accepted the idea nor rejected it," Davies said. "Our job will be to convince them that the civic centre will benefit everyone.'

A steering committee to support the tax increase idea has been formed, consisting of Ald. Bob Ellis and representatives of the Victoria Downstee o committee town Businessmen's Association, the chamber, the Visi-tors Information Centre and the provincial department of travel industry.

Action on the proposal has been shelved until the new Victoria council takes office

The significant change will be the elevation of Ald. Mike Young to mayor, succeeding Peter Pollen.

as being potentially a divisive topic, the general principles of the project are clear.

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available for civic and cultur-It would provide facilities

A survey shows Victoria has sufficient clubs, restaurants, sports (including golf) and tourist attractions to lure conventions to this city. for meetings and productions by a wide range of local organizations, including drama groups. It would be available for touring productons as well.

Davies says: "It is impor-tant that we think of it as a vivic centre and not just as a Memorial Arena 7,200 (includ-

With all these uses, the civic centre could operate at a 50 per cent capacity rate, or a full house every second business day, according to a study by the Victoria Visitors Information Centre.

The study shows a convention (civic) centre with a capacity of 2,500 people would attract 130,357 delegates per year who would spend just over \$28 million in Victoria.

A centre with a cpactiy of 1,500 would attract 78,214 delegates spending \$16.8 million. These figures assume a 50 per cent utilization rate.

The study says the hotel rooms already exist to handle crowds of this type, especially in the off-season Greater Victoria has 4,500

rooms available and hotel space is at a premium only in June, July and August.

In May and September, hotel occupancy rate is moderate while between October and May it is low.

(Frank Burger, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, says the off-season occupants.)

#### Crimes With Guns Increase

TORONTO (CP) the population in Metrolpoli-tan Toronto increased less than 10 per cent during a five-year period ending in 1974, gun-related crimes increased 126 per cent during the same period, says a police spokes

police records bureau, said there were 769 gun-related of-fences in 1970, 611 in 1971, 977-in 1972, 1,495 in 1973 and 1,737 or more than five a day in 1974.

Police do not release cumulative figures for the current year but said there are in-dications that the increase

#### \$1M Damage By Runaway Freighter

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A Japanese freighter loaded with logs veered out of control Saturday while being assisted by tugs through the Hylebos Waterway seriously damaging a drawbridge and closing

way department district engineer, estimated the repair bill would run to \$1 million and the Highway 509 bridge would closed at least two months

He said temporary repairs were made to allow the wa-terway to be used by ships besaid the bridge would remain

lision, the freighter Syuko Maru was moored in the wa-terway with a 30-foot gash in her side. Officials said there was no danger to the ship.

# hamper convention development in Victoria but- the greater flow of business in the off-season could result in improved schedules for ferries Mofor Inn can combine two rooms to provide seating space for 400 delegates or a banquet for 350. Delegate space is under 200

for all other hotels in the

the Crystal Ballroom plus up to 200 more in the adjoining tea room. The Georgian Lounge will seat 350. \$1.1 million was spent in retail outlets and \$200,000 was spent for local transportation. Money was also spent in local nightclubs, theatres and beverage rooms.

dation is 450 in the Ballroom.

The Old Forge of the Strathcona Hotel will hold 600 delegates or a banquet of 500.

The Red Lion can seat 350
or hold a banquet of 200 in the
Cavalier Room while the
Royal Oak Inn can seat 450 or
have a banquet for 300 in The
Thatch.

The average delegate from

Three businesses without sleeping accommodation provide meeting rooms as well. They are: Princess Mary Restaurant 250 delegates or a banquet of 200, Holyrood House 325 delegates or a banquet of 275 and the Stardust Ballroom (and Balcony) 600

In 1975 an estimated 31,000 delegates spent \$6.6 million in Victoria. Of this total, \$2.6 million was spent in hotels for accommodation, a nother session of the restaurants, \$1.2 million was spent in other restaurants, \$1.2 million was spent in other restaurants,

Of the 31,000 delegates, 51 per cent drove to Victoria while 46 per cent arrived by air. The remainder were from the Victoria area.

hatch. out-of-town spends \$2.
The Westwind International stays at least 3½ days.

eraft carrier, docked safely at

Belknap and one from the carrier John F. Kennedy, were killed and 45 other injured in the crash late Saturday in the Ionian Sea. Four Belknap crewmen were miss-

ing.
"There was chaos," said
Belknap crewman Lt. Com.
Rick Folwy, 35, of Virginia
Beach, Va.

"You think of a crash like an auto crash, but this it seemed lasted 15, 30 seconds," seemed lasted 15, 30 seconds."
he said. "There was no sudden impact, just shuddering and vibrating, followed by deadily silence then people yelling instructions. There was no panie."
Engineers checking the Bellman's damage said it ap-

said it appeared jet fuel that spilled from the decks of he

The U.S. guided missile cruiser Belknap, its superstructure sheared off like a tin can in a fiery collison with a U.S. air-sept course declared selection of pallas, and the shape was on fire.

the Belknap.
"This is going to be my last cruise," he said as he walked

away from the cruiser carry-ing a fire-singed suitease.

Damage estimators who boarded the Belknap said the crew appeared tired and dirty. Some were still stunned by what had happened, they

men to come ashore, shivered and his teeth chattered as he

"Yes I am shivering, but it's not the cold," he said.

'Lt. Cdr. J. Nuzum of Vermont, W. Va, a port liason officer, said: "The crew is great, beautiful. They gally faight for their ship."

fought for their ship."
A crewman from one of the ships that helped tow the Belknap to port, said rain had helped put out the fire aboard

Belknap's damage said it appeared there had been an engine room explosion. Foley said it appeared jet fuel that miles to the west, to lead the

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Mr. William Sagain, formerly President, Silverwood Dairies Limited, to the position of Vice-President, Corporate Development, Silverwood Industries Limited. Mr. Donald F. Guy, formerly President, Mac's Convenience Stores Limited, to the position of

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# Liberal Party Fund Papers Sought in Senator's Search

OTTAWA (CP) - RCMP confirmed today that a warrant to search Senator Louis Giguere's Montreal apartment Nov. 7 authohized them to look for "all letters, notes, look for "all letters, notes, memoranda and other writings relating to the collection of monies for the Liberal Party of Canada" by the senator from Jan. 1, 1968, to July 31, 1975.

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The warrant was part of an investigation by the RCMP of Sky Shops Export Ltd. Senator Giguere (L—Quebec), a tor Giguere (L.—Quebec), a fund raiser for the party in Montreal, has admitted making a \$95,000 profit on a \$5,000 investment in S k y Shops shares in 1972 as it won a lease extension for its Montreal airport duty-free shop concession.

Earlier this month Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) urged in the Commons that a judicial inquiry be held into how Liberals raised money for the 1972 federal election, Mr. Cos-sitt referred to the \$95,000

RCMP to search as well for correspondence sent or re-ceived by the senator in connection with "business con-ducted by corporations and firms with the Government of

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It also authorized the police to pick up cheques, deposit books, investment receipts and documents related to the senator's purchase or sale of corporate shares or bonds. An unconfirmed reports said that among the documents seized was a list of Sky Shops—shareholders—dated

# **MEDICS**

TORONTO (CP) - Lawyers n Ontario have difficulty find-ng doctors willing to testify other doctors inagainst other trockes are volved in malpractice suits. Toronto lawyer Robert Mont-gomery said Saturday. During a seminar on medi-cine and the law, Mr. Mont-

gomery quoted an article in the Canadian Medical Journal by Dr. J. D. S. Rubsamen, a by Dr. J. D. S. Rubsamen, a doctor and a lawyer, who said that areas with a minor malpractice problem are also areas where physicians will not testify against collegues.

Lawyer Douglas Laidlaw said that a doctor asked to testify may be unwilling to pit his judgment against that of the rest of the profession.

Also, he said, a doctor may not want the involvement or

not want the involvement or

Participants at the seminar, arranged by the Law Society of Upper Canada, discussed several aspects of the law and

medicine.

Prof. Horace Krever, of the University of Toronto law school, said the Ontario College of Physicians and Sur-geons may have legal dif-ficulties if it tries to force immigrant, doctors to work in

migrant. doctors to work in remote areas.

He said a licence for remote areas, included by the college in its classes of licences for doctors, was intended for immigrant doctors.

The immigrant must agree prior to his arrival in Canada to work in an area where Canadian doctors will not practise, and he loses his licence if he leaves the area before working three years. working three years.

#### DROUGHT CUTS SOVIET GRAIN **EXPECTATIONS**

WASHINGTON (A) - The Soviet Union's newly-planted 1975 winter grain crop, is being plagued by the same dry weather that crippled this year's harvest and forced Moscow to buy wheat and corn from other countries, the United States agriculture de-

partment said today.

The department is watching weather reports affecting the Soviet crop for signals in-dicating the Soviet Union's future import needs, particu-larly if the U.S. winter wheat

# KRIPPS

VANCOUVER (CP) Agnes Kripps, former Social Credit MLA, said Sunday that June 1, 1972, the period-when shareholders sold Senator Gi-guere 5,000 shares at \$1 each. she will not run as an in-dependent in Vancouver South in the Dec. 11 provincial general election.

A few months later he and other shareholders sold their shares to Lawson Travel for eral election.

Mrs. Kripps, who lost out in the Social Credit nominations for the two-member riding, said in a statement that she had carefully considered all the options open to her.

She said that she would not said to Conservation coming. 20 a share.

President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League, who sold Senator Giguere 1,070 of his Sky Shops shares at the premium price, was the subject of an RCMP

seek a Conservative nomina-tion in Vancouver South. mrs. Kripps said that she had a lengthy conversation with Peter Hyndman, president of the provincia ISocial Credit party, and Hyndman assured her that there will be

raid last week.

Besides Senator Giguere's Montreal apartment, his parliamentary office in Ottawa and his business office in Place Ville Marie, Montreal, also were searched under warrant by RCMP.

The Giguere warrants were sworm under Sections 110 (1) and 338 (1) of the Criminal Code.

Section 10 (1) deals with givea complete review of the party's administration. Earlier in Port Alberni, Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace said that Mrs. Kripps yes men of the W. A. C. Bennett government' when she was an MLA.

ing or receiving benefits, loans, rewards or advantages to or by public officials. Section 338 (1) deals with defrauding the public and car-ries a maximum penalty of 10 "If she were elected with us," said Dr. Wallace in an interview, "I'd always have to look over my shoulder to see if she were still with us."

## Is Tory, Grit Guess VANCOUVER (CP) — Barring a major upset and the election of one of their parties as the next British Columbia — or 52 and the Conservative co-chairmen said their party would field 30 to 35. — The chairmen said both Libutanian — their own campaigns and the party

government, both Liberal and Progressive Conservative campaign planners are bank-ing on the formation of a minority government by the New Democratic Party or its Social Credit oppositon.

Doug Denholm, campaign chairman for the Liberals, said in a recent interview he thinks the odds in that premise would be in favor of Dave Barrett and the NDP in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

"I see an NDP minority with the Socreds making slight gains, and the Liberals hold-ing the balance of power, with another election soon, and from there on it's a very different ball game," said Den-

"We are operating on a twoelection strategy. We are not under any illusions that the Liberals can achieve a major-ity of seats in the legislature in this election. But we do believe that a significant percentage of people in B.C.—perhaps about 40 per cent—are currently undecided because the true circuit of the tween the two giants of the right and the left," he said.

Denbokn said the first step of Liberal strategy is aimed at reducing the government party to a minority position with Liberals holding the balance of power, and the second step would be a second election with the government as the Liberal party's objective.

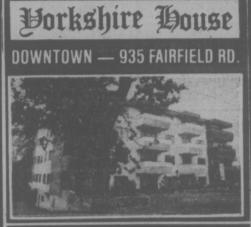
The co-chairmen of the Progressive Conservative campaign, Joan Gillanders and Dennis Lane, said they think the NDP will win the election and both said they hope there will be a minority

While the NDP and the Social Credit party have each fielded a full slate of 55 candidates, Denholm said the Liberals expected to field 51

Denholm'said that while the paign.

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eral and Tory campaigns are hopes to amass a minimum of operating on limited budgets. \$45,000 for its central cam-



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## Quiet Weekend For the Leaders

leaders spent quiet weekends after a hectic week on the campaign trail in preparation for the Dec. 11 provincial

Premier Dave Barrett re-turned to his Coquitlam home, 10 miles east of Vancouver. Fire stopped briefly in Van-

He stopped briefly in Van-couver for a meeting Satur-day with his cabinet.

He said the meeting was primarily to discuss govern-ment business and election Strategy. The cabinet also dis-cussed the upcoming visit to Ottawa by Finance Minister Dave Stupich, who is going there to discuss anti-inflation

Barrett said he would not discuss the theft of an inter-governmental telex from the car of a government consul-tant until he had talked to At-

Kelowna home and celebrated the birthday of his wife Au-drey. Saturday he was in Fort St. John, where he said the Barrett government did not

Bennett pledged a return to realistic highway planning and the development of re-source transportation links if the Social Credit forms the next government.

next government.

Bennett's weekend was plagued by plane trouble. When he landed in Dawson Creek, the twin-engined Merin hit a patch of ice and veered off the runway into an adjoining field.

Saturiday, night, the same

Saturday night the same aircraft was grounded because of an engine malfunction. It was replaced by a Lear jet., which blew both tires after it landed Sunday in Kelowna. There were no injuries reported in any of the in-

Sunday in Port Alberni, Conservative Leader Scott Wallace said his party may field as many, as 30 can-didates in the election.

Nominations for the election close Nov. 27. The party has 22 candidates nominated to

#### Recent onominations in-Guarantee Fund. Prince Rupert-Mike Emes,

#### Toronto Teachers Sue School Board

TORONTO (CP) - Metrochairmen, charging them with having failed to negotiate in

teachers said Sunday Maurice Green said at a news conference the charges fall under sections of Ontario Bill 100 which says that par-

ties to a dispute must nego-tiate in good faith.

In a statement, the boards said the teachers' action is a "frivolous, rather pathetic litwho have lost heart." The charges were prepared day.

urday, saying that without a ruling from the federal antiinflation board, they had no mandate to negotiate.

The complaints will be served today to the Education Relations, Commission, Mr.

there has been a breach of good faith the next step will be to apply to the Ontario Labor Relations Board for consent to prosecute, he said.

Green said if the boards are

found to have broken the law, each is liable to a fine of \$10,000 a day and each chairman liable to a fine of \$500 a

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Playing with Victoria Symphony on Sunday, under the baton of Laszlo Gati, Jablons-ki invested the work with tonal richness and breadth, the heroics and the full pyrotechnical excitment one could imagine the virtuoso-com-poser himself presenting.

Great masses of tone, spec-

Great masses of tone, spectacular octave passages, shining immaculate runs and trills came effortlessly.

The Hungarian Fantasy which follows is more interesting from the point of view of rhythmic devices and color and only slightly less demanding. Neither work is a real challenge to the artist in the deeper musical sense but Jabchallenge to the artist in the
deeper musical sense but Jablonski garnished the technical
aspects not only with true
bravura style but with his
own personal artistry.

The meatier musical fare
was provided by Gati and the
orchestra playing Mozart's

orchestra playing Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C and the Brahms D major.

various strengths within the orchestra showed up well, and in fact better than the sum total, which may seem strange but is not an uncom-mon condition. There are still-problems of intonation in the

string choir and there is room for improvement in discipline The second movement of the Mozart and the Menuetto were highlighted by some of the best string playing and

lovely woodwind passages. The Brahms also empha-sized the virtues of the wood-winds and produced a beautifully played horn passage. Trumpets and trombones were also admirable, particularly the principal trumpet in the Brahms finale which Gati took at an exceptionally rapid

night at the Royal at 8:30.

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#### Montreal Debt WORLD WEATHER CHANGING Acceptable,

Bourassa Says MONTREAL (CP) — Que-bec Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday the city's debt load is acceptable and should not be heavily dramatized by

the press.

In a radio interview, the premier said Montreal has financial problems "like all great cities and like all great gov-ernments." But he insisted it

ernments." But he insisted it wasn't serious.

Bourassa said Montreal's \$650 million debt is favorable considering its \$8-\$9 billion assets and that Olympic installations will increase the city's borrowing power without affecting citizens.

Although the city may have

Although the city may have to borrow up to \$300 million to cover an Olympic deficit, he said that with the added assets, the city's credits won't be affected.

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da, said the aim of the conference was to bring together scientists in related dis-ciplines to decide how to best changing and great variation in weather can be expected.

After a week of discussion, 24 scientists from Canada, Mexico and the U.S. agreed Friday to hold more meetings next year to discuss what action should be taken in future to handle climatic changes.

The scientists agreed that the world is experiencing

the world is experiencing some troubles with climate

variations and one conference

member suggested the world may be on the brink of an Ice Age.

"I'm convinced we'll have another Ice Age — certainly within the next 500 years," said John Perry of the U.S.

committee for global atmo-sphere research programs. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan,

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He said social and economic planners should attune them-selves to the idea of climate changes so that society will not be left groping for an-

swers in future.

A report to be published later by conference members will show that "climate changes puts our social and

Someday farmers will be able to receive information on the best crops to sow in a wetter or colder climate, he added.

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ASSETS	1975	1974
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,422,483,850	\$ 3,295,287,155
Cheques and other items in transit, net	346,961,627	543,182,861
Total cash resources	4,769,445,477	3,838,470,016
Securities issued or guaranteed by Canada, at amortized value	1,729,602,615	1,911,404,646
Securities issued or guaranteed by provinces, at amortized value  Other securities, not exceeding market value	113,862,998	64,191,783 636,229,878
Total securities	2,539,166,191	2,611,826,30/
Day, call and short loans to investment dealers and brokers, secured  Other loans, including mortgages, less provision for losses	133,379,944 13,355,073,939	561,588,307 10,948,009,582
Total loans	13,488,453,883	11,509,597,889
Bank premises at cost, less amounts written off Securities of and loans to corporations controlled by the bank	232,365,115 189,733,055	212,730,210 99,628,385
Customers' liability under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit, as per contra Other assets	1,018,137,974 21,751.534	650,092,051 24,536,327
	\$22,259,053,229	\$18,946,881,185
LIABILITIES		
Deposits by Canada Deposits by provinces Deposits by banks	\$ 277,061,569 225,110,917 3,512,727,795	\$ 288,343,685 346,302,456 2,220,880,047
Personal savings deposits payable after notice, in Canada, in Canadian currency  Other deposits	8,463,958,412 7,667,175,067	7,639,337,875 6,899,563,247
Total deposits	20,146,033,760	17,394,427,310
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	1,018,137,974	650,092,051
Other liabilities	89,857,625	71,172,784
Accumulated appropriations for losses	256,825,124	210,821,954
Capital Funds: Debentures issued and outstanding (Note 2) Capital: Authorized—62,500,000 shares of a par value	175,000,000	100,000,000
of \$2 each Issued — 34,840,000 shares fully paid up Rest account Undivided profits	69,680,000 500,000,000 3,518,746	69,680,000 450,000,000 687,086
Total capital funds	748,198,746	620,367,086
	\$22,259,053,229	\$18,946,881,185

#### STATEMENT OF ACCUMULATED APPROPRIATIONS FOR LOSSES

For the financial year ended October 31, 1975

Accumulated appropriations at beginning of year:  General Tax-paid	. 6	1975 88,865,276 121,956,678	1974 108,500,041 96,749,323
Total Appropriation from current year's operations (Note 1)		210,821,954 40,000,000	205,249,364 38,000,000
Loss experience on loans less provision included in other operating expenses Profits and losses on securities, including provisions to reduce securities other than those of Canada and provinces to values not exceeding market. (Net credit in 1975 reflects mainly a partial reversal of provisions made in previous years to reduce carrying values to market values) Other profits, losses and non-recurring items, net		(4.844,085) , , 11.580,180 (732,925)	(5.624,487) (26,772,430) (30,493)
Accumulated appropriations at end of year		256,825,124	210,821,954
Accumulated appropriations at end of year: General Tax-paid	-	93,110,582	88,865,276 121,956,678
Total		256,825,124	210,821,954

#### STATEMENT OF REST ACCOUNT

For the financial year ended October 31, 1975 1974 450,000,000 50,000,000 415,000,000 450,000,000 500,000,000 Balance at end of year

#### STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

For the financial year ended October 31, 1975

REVENUE	1975	1974
Income from loans	\$ 1,551,291,504	\$ 1,369,984,826
Income from securities	183,552,658	176,499,512
Other operating revenue	144,451,134	112,649,482
Total revenue	1,879,295,296	1,659,133,820
EXPENSES:		
Interest on deposits and bank debentures	1,110,768,044	1,041,991,334
Salaries, pension contributions and other staff benefits	301,595,695	241,914,012
Property expenses, including depreciation  Other operating expenses, including provision for losses on	74,637,472	64,486,423
loans based on five-year average loss experience (Note 1)	129,851,225	104,612,701
Total expenses	1,616,852,436	1,453,004,470
Balance of revenue	262,442,860	206,129,350
Provision for income taxes relating thereto	128,500,000	104,800,000
BALANCE OF REVENUE AFTER PROVISION		
FOR INCOME TAXES	133,942,860	101,329,350
Appropriation for losses (Note 1)	40,000,000	38,000,000
Balance of profits for the year	93,942,860	63,329,350
Dividends	41,111,200	38,672,400
Amount carried forward	52,831,660	24,656,950
Undivided profits at beginning of year	687,086	11,030,136
	53,518,746	35,687,086
Transferred to Rest account *	50,000,000	35,000,000
Undivided profits at end of year	\$ 3,518,746	\$ 687,086

#### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

A provision on account of losses incurred on loans is included in other operating expenses based on a formula which takes into account the loss experience over the past five years.

In addition to the provision for losses included in other operating expenses, an appropriation is made out of earnings at each year-end to provide for losses not yet known which may be incurred on realization

of existing loans, together with possible losses on securities and other assets. 2. Debentures issued and outstanding comprise: 1975 (a) 71/4 % Debentures maturing December 15, 1992 50,000,000 50,000,000 (the holder of any debenture may elect that such debenture mature on December 15, 1978) (b) 71/2 % Debentures maturing May 15, 1993 (the holder of any debenture may elect that such 50,000,000 50,000,000 debenture mature on November 15, 1979) (c) 9 % % Debentures maturing January 2, 1995 (the holder of any debenture may elect that such debenture mature on January 2, 1985) 75,000,000 \$ 175,000,000

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	1974	93	8	101
	1973	87	6	93

Our broadly based domestic business continues to be the major source of our profits, with earnings after income taxes increasing 22% in the year on a growth in average domestic assets of 16%. The earnings contribution from international business increased 147% from last year. Of the total increase of \$33 million in balance of revenue after income taxes, \$13 million was contributed by international business and \$20 million was derived from domestic business.

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# Hanging Ban a Setback

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legislation to abolish capital punishment will mean an increase in the prison popular cost of social cost, I think that the system is very costly, much more than any alternative," he said.

Panel member John Ekstedt, acting deputy minister of corrections for B.C., said alternative," he said. tion, deputy attorney-general David Vickers said Friday. Vickers told a panel discus-

sion at the opening session of a three-day justice meeting that the legislation would lengthen murder sentences and tighten parole restric-

"'We're talking about processes that will set us back two miles when we finish running the toughest race we've ever had," he said.

said.
"I hope the Canadian people will have something to say to our political leaders and the people who designed these kinds of things.
"From where I sit...it's a total misunderstanding of the pattern of crime in our com-

nature of crime in our com-munities. It doesn't fit the sta-tistics, it doesn't fit the solution and I think it's time peosomething about it."

Panel member Dr. Ezzat Fattah, head of Simon Fraser University's criminology de-partment, said the present system of punishment by imprisonment is expensive and ineffective. He said more attention should be given to less expensive alternative programs, such as community corrections, to keep people outside the courts and pris-

"When it comes to costs, whether it is material or fi-nancial cost, whether it is

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### b.c. briefs

## Buchanan, Levi Joust On Land Claims Issue

COMOX (CP) — Federal and provincial ministers ac-cused each other of refusing to negotiate on Indian land claims issues Saturday at the Native Brotherhood of B.C. convention here.

Judd Buchanan, federal Indian affairs minister, said substantial progress is being made on Indian land claims everywhere except in B.C.

"Positive results do not seem to be coming in B.C.," he told about 250 delegates in

Buchanan said Barrett re-fused to meet with him and the federal minister has "left enough suggestions of time, dates and places to keep two

Norm Levi, minister of human resources who has been appointed by the provin-

SUN, PROVINCE

STRIKE VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) - The litho departments, voted Sun-

cial government to sit on land claims committees, chal-lenged Buchanan to set a time and place for a meeting of the federal and provincial governments and the Indian people.

Levi said the federal governments and the said the federal governments and federal governments a ernment only wanted to dis-

cuss the issue with the provincial government, with no Indian representatives present.

"We will not sit down with the feds—we want Indians at the bargaining table, as well as government officials," said

Levi.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Details of a new medical facility for children and high-risk pregnancies which will be built at Shaughnessy Hospital starting April 1 were announced Friday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

Cocke said the unit would cost about \$60 million and contain 290 beds in a building of about 485,000 square feet.

VANCOUVER (CP) settlement between the Brit-ish Columbia Forest industry and two pulp unions should be reached by the end of the week, Reg Ginn, local pres-ident of the Plup, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, said

Vancouver-New Westminster day and at an advance poll-Newspaper Guild, represent-Friday. Newspaper Guild, Tepresenting 750 employees at the Sun and the Province, has voted striking and 101 opposed.

Contracts for all 1,350 Pacifhave a settlement by Friday,' Ginn said in an interview. The PPWC and the Canadi

ing Pacific Press Ltd. if contract agreement cannot be reached.

Pacific Press produces the Pacific Press produces the Ltd. if contracts for all 1,530 Pacific Press employees, belonging to the Guild and six other unions, expired Oct. 31 and talks between the two sides an Paperworkers Union— representing 13,000 workers— have been without a contract since July 30.

The unions and company officials met Saturday. A comtalks between the two sides have been to king place since Oct. 20, with provincial mediator Charles Stewart entering the negotiations Nov. 17.

Guild president Lorraine Shore said in a news release the vote indicated union members were getting "tired of the stalling tactics of the

#### R. G. Nelson Leaves C-Z

VANCOUVER (CP)—Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. executive Richard C. Nelson has resigned from the company to pursue other op-

tive vice-president since 1970. He also resigned from the

### Matsqui Escapers Called Dangerous

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of the stalling tactics of the

Dave Stinson, general man-ager of Pacific Press, and Paddy Sherman, publisher of the Province, 50th would not

comment on the vote. Stuart Keate, publisher of the Sun,

sidered extremely dangerous jarlais, 33, who was serving a —who escaped Saturday from term for murder, rape and the Matsqui medium security unlawful confinement, and

Andre Levebre, 36, serving a life term as a habitual crimi-

The third man is Norman James Sanford, 40. A spokesman said the three were wearing prison garb and parkas when they escaped

from a chapel ceremony.

Guards spotted the men cutting through a wire fence and fired upon them, but were unable to prevent the escape.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Even greater government interven-tion into people's lives will occur unless society can re-store the feeling of communi-

provincial court judge said Sunday.

Judge Harry Boyle, a full-time family court judge in nearby Surrey, said, that he saw little evidence of wide-spread community involve-ment in judicial problems.

Judge Boyle was participating in a discussion of family law as part of a three-day series called Justice Meet, sponsored by the Vancouver Justice Council and a number of valunteer and professional of volunteer and professional groups in the criminal justice and related fields.

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Sophia Loren with Carlo Ponti at Salo Sade premiere

## Perversion as Highlight

dered Italian film director

Black Pacilo Pascilni's last days of Benito Mussolini's re-Pier Paolo Pasolini's last film, Salo O Le 120 Girornate di Sodoma (Salo or The 120 World War. Days of Sodom) was given its world premiere Sunday.

The film was presented as the highlight of the Paris International Film Festival following its banning by the Italian censors on the grounds that it contained "aberratival and repugnant scenes" boy toward whom ne made made homosexual advances. The 53-year-old director's mangled body was found at the beach resort of Ostia, near Rome, Nov. 2 and his alleged killer was detained the property afterward. tional and repugnant scenes of sexual perversion.'

The film is based on the

#### IRA Victim

BELFAST (AP) - A 29self-AST (AP) — A 25year-old British army sergeant was killed Friday by a
booby-trap car bomb in the
southern Armagh village of
Forshill, the army reported.
The Provisional wing of the
IRA in southern Armagh
claimed responsibility for the
armbush

PARIS (Reuter) - Mur- Marquis de Sade's 120 Days of gime in Salo, northern Italy, at the end of the Second

Italian police said Pasolini was killed by a 17-year-old boy toward whom he had

shortly afterward.

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## Wagner Joins PC Race

In a move which surprised few people, Claude Wagner announced Sunday he has joined the already-crowded race for the already-crowded race for the leadership of the Progres-

name on the growing list of hopefuls aspiring to succeed obert Stanfield.

bly worried" at the spate of bombings and political kid-nappings at home and abroad.

"I think about it all the her fiance last month.

ATHENS sive Conservative party.

The 50-year-old member of Billy Graham has a serious parliament for St. Hyacinthe intestinal infection and may thus became the 10th can-didate to officially put his tour, according to a spokeshave to abandon his world

CAMDEN, N.J. - With LONDON — Mary Wilson, the wife of the prime min-ister, admits to being "terri-ister, admits to being "terri-Sunday night in a 10-minute ceremony on the stage of the discotheque where she met

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# Kick That Failed Leaves Esks with Cup

#### Als Fizzle in Last-Ditch Bid for Field Goal

and two of them going for sin-gles— accounted for all the scoring in Edmonton Eskimos' 9-8 victory over Mon-treal Alouettes in the Grey

Played in below-freezing weather before a crowd of 32,332, the game was the first without a touchdown since Toronto Argonauts defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 4-3 in Toronto in 1937.

The cold weather-it was -12 Celsius for the kickoff and became more numbing as the ficult for receivers to hold on

But in the final analysis the victory, Edmonton's first in the Canadian Football League final since 1956, was manufactured by a combination of sturdy defence and missed Montreal opportunities.

The dramatic high point was reached with 45 seconds and Montreal on the Eskimos'

Don Sweet tried a field goal from the 19. Had it been good it would have put Montreal ahead by one point with time-running out. But when quar-terback Jimmy Jones had trouble with the snap, the attempt went wide, rolling to the dead-ball line for a single that left the Alouettes a point

treal a 10-3 lead.

Johnny Rodgers ran a sweep to the right, fumbled the ball and had it bounce back to him, but managed to gain only one yard. The Eskimos took over at their three and three plays later got a big break when Rodgers fumbled a Garry Lefebvre punt at the Edmonton 40 and Ron Estay recovered.

don't score, we have them penned up in their own territory."

The other missed chance came with 5:30 left in the game and Montreal needing a ward on a third-down gamble ack Steve Ferrughelli, who was voted the game's outstanding offensive player recovered.

game that he didn't think the first down.
Alouettes had more than a 50-Alouettes had more than a 50per-cent chance of scoring a miletar-hour wind at their narrowed the gap to 6-3 with a

SCORING PLAYS

Alouettes were third and goal from the four. Coach Marv off from our 35 into the wind Levy decided to gamble instead of going for-a field goal that would have given Montal that would have been been seen and the second that would have given make the field goal, we know that with the second that would have given the second that we have the second onal sition and maybe they come
back with seven. . . If we
don't score, we have them
a penned up in their own terriand give their great lieu po
Three field goals by Dave
Cutler, including the longest
ever kicked in a Grey Cup
game, a 52-yarder in the third

> yard on a third-down gamble row, from the Edmonton 42. Fullstanding offensive player after gaining 85 yards on 15 carries, failed to make the the 1973 game.

Statistical Story

1. Montreal, field goal, Sweet 47

quarter, gave the Eskimos all-the points they needed to avoid the humiliation of losing

goals from 34 and 47 yards in . Statistically the Alouettes the first quarter, the second had the edge over the Eskibreaking the record of 46 set by Gerry Organ of Ottawa in

Third Quarter
5. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler 25
yards, 12:29.
6. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler 52
yards, 15:00.

First downs
Yards rushing
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CALGARY (CP) -They put the foot back into football Sunday as seven field goal attempts—five on them good and two of them going for sin.

See CALGARY (CP) -They put the third quarter the touchdown on the play. "If we make the field goal, we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of from our 35 into the wind off from our 35 into the wind off from our 35 into the wind off from our 35 into the make the field goal, we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal, we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal, we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal, we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal, we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal, we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal we kick goal could have turned defeat into victory for the defending of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the make the field goal we will be a second of the ma it 7-3 with a try from 32 yards back Larry Highbaugh con-

ceding a single. A 25-yard Cutler field goal at 12:29 of the third quarter made it 7-6 and he put the Eskimos ahead for the first time, 9-7, with his wind-supported 52-yarder just as the quarter ended.

mos, out-gaining them 299 to

he 1973 game.

But a negative statistic may
Cutler, who was named the have been the most significant. Rodgers, who caught 40 passes for 849 yards during the regular schedule, had only two passes thrown to him and

> yards, including one 16-yard romp, and he returned seven punts for 72 yards. But aside from one typically brilliant runback for 38 yards, he was

> In retrospect, a hint of things to come might have been detected in the pre-game warmup. Cutler, who set a CFL record with 40 field goals this season, put eight in a row through the uprights from centre field.

utes to play, he lined up in field goal dormation at the Edmonton 46. But instead of going for a score against the wind, he deliberately booted the placement out of bounds at the Montreal 23, seeking to



Field goal failure by Don Sweet after snap was fumbled



Champagne shower for kicking hero Dave Cutler 

# Player Award to Cutler

CALGARY (CP) Dave

Cutler, whose three field goals gave Edmonton Eskimos the Grey Cup with a 9-8 win Sunday over Montreal Alouettes, was named the outstanding Canadian of the game.

Steve Ferrughelli, the Alouettes' bruising fullback, was selected top offensive was selected top offensive second place in the cases of Canadian Football second place in the case of Canad

was selected top offensive player while his team-mate, Leais Cook, received the top

defensive player award.
Cutler, a 30-year-old school-teacher in Victoria in the offrughelli and Cook both win \$1,000 savings bonds. Cutler kicked field goals of

Cutter kicked field goals of 11 yards, 25 yards and 52 yards to account for all the Edmonton scoring. His third kick broke the game record of 47 yards set earlier Sunday by Don Sweet of Montreal. Going Ferrughelli paced the Alouettes offence with 85 game. yards on 12 carries. He also Qua

from Ottawa Rough Riders just before the start of the season. He suffered a pinched eck nerve in the Alouettes' astern Football Conference semi-final win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats. He saw limited duty in Montreal's 20-10 win er Ottawa Rough Riders in EFC final.

The record field goals by Cutler and Sweet were aided miles an hour.

into second place in the career category as he added to the one he got in the 1973 Grey Cup. During 1975 regular play, he set a single-season Canadian Football League record of 40 field goals.

## Don't Blame Don Sweet

CALGARY - It's the little

last-minute field goal attempt by Don Sweet that would have put Montreal Alouettes in the lead in Sunday's Grey Cup game.

tempt by Sweet was missed.

"Give the credit to Tom Lapoutka," said Kepley, praising the defensive tackle who returned to the game after hobbling off in the third quarter with an ankle injury.

"Tim there in a hurry. I don't always know if it has been a good snap. I can tell if quarter with an ankle injury.

to place the ball properly for Sweet. As a result, the kick from the 19 missed and Ed- cigar.

Kepley, who arrived late in jured Sam Britts, said much kind of little things a team

too conscious of it," said Kepley, smoking a big victory back "with a little tail to it."
"Maybe the wind caught it." pley, smoking a big victory "The object of putting a

man over the centre is to make him think about it. Maybe the man holding the ball didn't get it down right, I don't know, but it helped that of Eskimos' pre-game practise time was devoted to "the to get hit." 'Jimmy would probably

is to do to win. know more about it (the some scoring opportu"One little thing," he said, snap) than I would," said and that's what hurt us."

Jimmy Jones in the final min-ute when the field goal at-over Edmonton in the 1974

yards on 12 carries. He also
caught two passes for 20
had trouble getting a hand on yards.

(Wayne Conrad) knew Laputhad there. The only thing I can ka was coming over him on the snap and didn't have time the play and maybe he was Jones said the ball came. there. The only thing I can Jones said the ball came

It came back kind of slow. I

to get a good spin on it.
"I think, though, we played as well this week as we did lot of mistakes. We had a cou-

terception. That's not too bad. 'We just squandered away

#### A TOPLESS PRE-GAME SHOW

CALGARY (CP) — Despite a temperature of —10 degrees Celsius, a half-nude woman cavorted about the field at McMahon stadium during opening ceremonies for the Grey Cup wearing only a flimsy skirt. Police remained on the sidelines as she ran along the ranks of officials, cheer-leaders and bandsmen during the singing of O Canada, but finally correlled her after her five-minute escapade.

Whitman, 35, of Calgary with creating a disturbance.

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CALGARY (CP) — Half-back Roy Bell of Edmonton

Eskimos was walking without a limp in the dressing room Sunday after the Western Football Conference team desaid his injured right knee would not have allowed him to play if the game had gone Tuesday to determine bec was shaking hands gingerly. Blood was oozing from the knuckles of both hands. the line. It happens a lot."

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EDMONTON (CP) — Winds

bined to keep Grey Cup cele-brations indoors here Sunday night. There were no cele-

# Loss of Quarterbacks Adds to NFL Scramble

first-string quarterbacks.
Cincinnati Bengals, in the middle of the tightest divisional race in the National Foot-ball League, suffered a shock-ing 35-23 loss at the hands of previously winless Cleve-

ary hte way he's cut up just about every other pass defence, was knocked out of action with a bruised chest. The extent of the injury was still question today. Miami Dolphins wish there

was a question about the seriousness of quarterback Bob Griese's injury—but there isn't. He's out for the rest of the season and sche-duled to undergo surgery today to repair a torn tendon in his right big toe.

By The Associated Press
The playoff picture in the National Football League was
With Griese out and Earl Morrall ineffective, Baltimore Colts rallied for a 33-17 victo-Morrall ineffective, Baltimore Browns to their upset win ry. But it was a costly one for Baltimore too. Quarterback

Bert Jones suffered bruised ribs. Like Anderson, Jones status was uncertain. Atlanta Falcons beat Denver Broncos 30-21, Minnesota Vik-ings defeated San Diego Worse, Bengals quarterback Changers 28-13, Buffalo Bills belted New England Patriots 45-31, St. Louis Cardinals whipped New York Jets 37-6, Oakland Raiders nosed out Washington Redskins 26-23 in Washington Redskins 26-23 in overtime, Dallas Cowboys de-feated Philadelphia. Eagles 27-17, Los Angeles Rams rout-ed Chicago Bears 38-10, Green

Bay Packers crushed New York Giants 40-14, Kansas City Chiefs beat Detroit Lions
24-21 in overtime and San
Francisco 49ers slipped past
New Orleans Saints 16-6.
Mike Phipps completed 23
of 36 passes for 298 yards and

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#### ROSY PROSPECT FOR BUCKEYES

The Orange Bowl people

can get ready for an Oklaho-ma-Michigan matchup, created when one team lost and the other won Saturday in U.S. college football.

Pete Johnson scored two touchdowns in the final four minutes and Ohio State came from behind for a 21-14 victory over Michigan that gave the Buckeyes, No. 1-ranked team, the Big Ten title and a fourth successive Rose Bowl

Michigan, meanwhile, have to be content with a berth in the Orange Bowl where the Wolverines will loped second-ranked Nebras-ka 35-10.

California kept its Rose Bowl hopes alive when it ripped Stanford 48-15. MAJOR BOWL LINEUF Tangerine: Orlando, Fla., Dec.
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#### SPORT SHORTS

## NFL Cuts Willy Wonka

Willy Wonka took on the Oakland Raiders and the Washington Rtdskins Sunday in a replay of the 1968 'Heidi" affair.

The National Broadcasting Co., lambasted seven years ago by angry pro football fans who swamped the switchboard after the network cut from the final crucial minutes of an Oakland-New York Jets game to present "Heidi," suffered the same fate Sunday

game, involved the network cutting away to the "Heidi" telecast from the Raiders-Jets game that was decided in the fianl seconds.

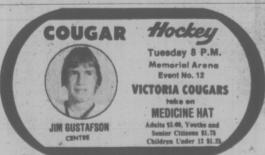
So, on Sunday, when the Raiders-Redskins thriller went into sudden-death overtime, NBC made certain the game was televised to conclu-

The result: More than 1,000 of children frustrated because

tory" was picked up with its first 40 minutes deleted. Elsewhere in sport:

commitment Saturday Stockholm to return to the world hockey championships refused permission to use professional players ... After starting an eight-game tour of the United States with four

The Canadians were beaten versity Sunday after dropping sity. Absent from the Canadirink to the \$10,000 first prize Calgary Saturday with an 11-5



# IN SHADOW

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Rick Peter has to be feeling better about his contribution to the success and welfare of he Victoria Cougars Hockey Lub, but now Gerry Simpson wondering about his.

Funny thing. Not too many seemed to notice either Peter or Simpson when the Cougars skated to Saturday's 64 victory over Medicine Hat Tigers in a Western Canada Hockey League match before 3,364 ans at Memorial Arena.

The couldn't have noticed simpson because the goalnder, one of three on the ctoria roster, didn't dress. Peter played. Unfortunately, Cougars' top handyman played one of his best games on a night that the line of Jim Gustafson, Dan Lucas and Jeff McDill decided to

irn on some fireworks. Gustaïson and Lucas both cored twice and McDill, in the opinion of coach Pat Gin-nell, had "his best game as a

By getting on the score-sheet, Gustafson moved with-in one game of equalling a WCHL record. He now has scored a point in 22 straight games and can tie the mark

shared by Danny Gare and Bobby Clarke — Tuesday night when the Tigers return to Memorial Arena.

Peter has been used as a penalty killer and forward but recently settled for regular work as a defenceman. He has had good games, but none

has had good games, but none as great as Saturday.

He was on the ice for only one of Tigers' four goals and made three great plays to break up potential Medicine that soring thrusts. He Hat scoring thrusts. He helped start forwards on attack and was unfortunate in

not scoring at least one goal He missed the target inches on one chance and also was a victim of one goal-tender Peter Peeters' best

the air. He walked out of a Priday practice. Ginnell used Murray Bannerman with Danny Rogers as backup for Saturday's game.

Ginnell said "it was just one of those things that hap-

pen."
Simpson apparently became angry over an incident during scrimmage, and not with his coach's netminding assign-

ments.
Ginnell expected to see
Simpson at today's workout.
(Summaries on Page 16)

Roxburgh also beat Jones one up, Tamke beat Reese 6 and 5 and Nelford downed Barltrop 3 and 1 in other sin-

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY 8:15 p.m. — Big Six League, Chemainus Biues vs Victoria Buck-aroos, Memoriai Arena.

BASKETBALL,
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior
"2" Men's League; Independents
vs Steven's Interiors, James Bay
vs Oak Bay; Royal Oak Junior
High.

9 p.m. — Victoria Women's League, Victoria Home Lumber vs Senior "B" II, Victoria High.

TUESDAY

NOCKEY

8 p.m. Western Cenade
League, Madicine Hat Tipers vs.
Victoria-Cougars, Memorial Arens.
7:15 p.m. South Island Junior
"B" League, Juan de Fuce vs
Saanich Braves, Pearkes Arens.

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Found Guilty

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)

The five-men

Former professional football executive Rommie Loudd was convicted by a jury late Fri-

circuit-court jury found Loudd guilty of arranging the sale of \$4,800 worth of cocaine to an

undercover agent after first handing him a small packet

Ferguson Stars

In Canada's Win

The next time the Royal Ca-nadian Golf Association as-Roxburgh also

embles a team for interna-

The 25-year-old Gorge Vale nember was the individual tandout as Canada won the

Canada and Great Britain

both won two of a possible three points during the three-day, four-nation tournament.

The Canadians won, however, because they won 16 matches compared to Britain's 13.

compared to Britain's 1/2-1/2 victory
over New Zealand settled it
for Canada. Britain defeated
South Africa 5-4 in Saturday's
other matchup.
Ferguson won all three of

his singles, including a one-up victory over Ed McDougall Saturday. In addition, Fer-guson teamed up with British Columbia champion Jim Nel-

ord of Vancouver to sweep heir foursomes.

The Canadian combination defeated McDougall and Stuart Reese 3 and 2.

New Zealand picked up its orly points Saturday in the singles. Geoff Clark managed

half with Robbie Jackson of fontreal while Michael Ni-holson defeated Dave Web-

Ken Tamke of Edmonton

and Webber defeated Rodney Baritrop and Nicholson 4 and

lowned Stuart Jones and as a sample.

on Cec Ferguson.

traight time Saturday

ional competition, the na-donal body will again have to onsider Victoria City cham-gles.

# RICK SHINES - 'Switch' Produces Sweep by Scorpions

A new series on network television this season is entitled "Switch." It's about a pair of con artists.

94-93 victory Saturday at Mt. for good shots . . from either outside or inside."

Overtime for a 114-108 decision Sunday at Central Junior around defence and good shots . . from either outside or inside." pair of con artists.

Victoria Scorpions aren't in successfully conning rivals in the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League

Victoria's co-stars are Don Burrows and Dave Mulcahy. They played their roles well sweep a weekend series with Burnaby Bullets and move into sole possession of first

Scorpions recorded a tense were able shake their checks

High.
"Its something I thought the acting business, but their we'd try and it worked well," version of "switch" is coach Howard Toohy said of ing act. As Tooby explained it, it deals with the pivot assignment on attack. One goes in to play the pivot role. When in to play the pivot role. When the opposition sets its defence, the other Scorpion than

> "They had a hard time defending against it," Tooby said of Burnaby's defenders. Both Burrows and Mulcahy

Smith Survives Crash

leading North American

wall three times, however, da-maging both right fenders, doors, panels, tires and rims, knocking the motor loose

from its mounts and wrecking

from its mounts and wrecking the right front suspension.

Smith, who qualified 18th and would have been the top rookie in the race had he finished, wound up placed about 30th. He left for home Sunday and the car will be chipmed back to Victoria

shipped back to Victoria That means he'll miss next Sunday's NASCAR West Coast

championship face at Phoen-ix. His next start will be the Winston-Western 500 at River-side, Calif., Jan. 18.

The race was won by Buddy Baker, who piloted his 1975 Ford to a 17-second advantage

over David Pearson in a Mer

n a Dodge followed by Cale

Yarborough in a Chev and Bobby Allison in a Matador.

toria's Roy Smith survived a mount broke on the right crash into the retaining wall front wheel of the 1975 Che-

at about 150 miles an hour velle owned by Dick Midgley

the Los Angeles Times 500 Smith, who was running in

NASCAR stock car race at the top 10 of the field of 40

Smith had completed 70 drivers at the time, escaped

laps and 170 miles of the uninjured. The car hit the

Sunday that forced him out of of Victoria.

Ontario Motor Speedway.

ROY SMITH

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place) last year. I can go to anyone on our bench, and he

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five or six players, but noth-

Burrows popped 56 points at the weekend, including 38 Sunday. Mulcahy scored 35 and was the rebounding lead-

But the scoresheets support

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#### JOYCE TAKES AWARD AS TOP B.C. ATHLETE

VANCOUVER - Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria, winner of the 400 metre event at the Pan American Games last month in Mexico, received an award Saturday as British Columbia's outstanding female track and field athlete,

Mrs. Yakubowich, who also collected gold and bronze medals in relay events at Mexico City, topped two Vancouver track stars — sprinter Patti Loverock and distance runner-Thelma Wright — in voting announced during the B.C. track

and Field Association's annual awards banquet.

Other Island athletes nominated for awards were Victoria distance runner Tom Griffin and Nanaimo javelin-thrower

They finished behind hammer-thrower Scott Neilson in voting to name the outstanding athlete in the juvenile boys' Rick Cuttell of Vancouver, winner of the high jump and

long jump at the 1975 Canadian championships, was named the top male athlete.







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MARCEL DIONNE

# Rookie Spoils Dionne's Return

By The Canadian Press
Dennis Polonich turned
Marcel Dionne's return to Detriot into a nightmare Sunday

Polonich, an obscure Detroit Red Wing rookie, checked the high-priced Dionne to a stalemate and the Wings stunned Lost Angeles Kings 4-1 in a National Hock-

ey League game.

The first Detroit appearance of Dionne in a Los Angeles uniform drew the sec-ond largest crowd of the year at the Olympia and most of

the 14,500 fans who turned up apparently came to boo Dionne.

taste for the city of Detroit when he played out his option with the Wings last year, but he still managed to produce a team record 121 points despite

his unhappiness.

When he signed a multi-year contract with the Kings, Los Angeles had to send de-fenceman Terry Harper and forward Dan Maloney to the Wings as compensation.
In Sunday's other NHL

games, NEW York Rangers edged California Seals 3-2, Toronto Maple Leafs tied Bos-ton Bruins 3-3 and Buffalo Sa-bres trounced Kansas City

Scouts 6-2.
On Saturday, Vancouver Canucks and Chicago Black Hawks tied 1-1, St Louis Blues whipped Detroit 5-1, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Los Angeles 6-3, Montreal Canadiens beat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, Atlanta Flames defeated Minnesota North Stars 6-3, New York Islanders dropped Kansas City 5-2 and dropped Kansas City 5-2 and

shot and wiped out a 1-0 Los Angeles lead when he scored in the third minute of the sec-

ond period.

The only time Dionne reacted angrily to his shadow was in the second period when the rookie delivered an unusually tough check. The Kings centre swung his stick at Polonich, but missed.

All of the Rangers scoring

3. Leona Peterson, Eileen Rose, Vi Sharp, Kay Worrall (Playland). 4. Onliea Crothers, Pat Clement, Shirley Riches, Alma Dallin (Esqui-mait):

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et Club).

"D" EVENT

Helen Griffin, Carol Rowe,
Dyke, Alma Ziegler (Play-

d). Claire Duncan, Mickey Miller, rie McKeowen, Joy Parsons

arte McKeowen, Victoria). 3. Joan Fitzsimonds, Ethel Boon, 2. Joan Fitzsimonds, Ethel Boon, 2. Joan John Milkinson, Fran Hodge, 4. Mary Jirkson, Rosemary Tom-

4. Mary Wilkinson, Fran Hodge, Evelyn Dickson, Rosemary Tom-kinson (Victoria).

both hurt Saturday at Phila

jumped to the Rangers from Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association, scored twice filling in for Esposito. Rick Middleton had the other

New York goal.

Esposito will be out for a week with an ankle injury, but Gilbert may return Wednesday night against Bos-

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SCOTT WALLACE

#### COWICHAN KEEPS PACE

a three-way deadlock for first place in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division Sunday by handing a stubborn Oak Bay side a 15-7 defeat at Dun-

Davies and Mike Penn and two conversions and a penalty goal, by John Garvie, the triumph lifted Cowichan into a tie with James Bay Athlet-ics Association and University of Victoria Vikings, each James Bay and Vikings had

#### Burnaby Rink Best

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lynn Mason of Burnaby drew in for the winning point on the second extra end Sunday to defeat Guy Lizee of Richmond 6-5 and win the Pacific Coast Curling Association's 128-rink

The win gave Mason, with Des Deroche at third, Rick Pughe at second and Dennis Perry at lead, a 6-0 record. Mason and Lizee advance with five other rinks to a dou-

ble-knockout competition in North Vancouver next weekend for the two Totem provincial playoff berths. Mason stole the winning

point when Glen Harper of Duncan missed his final shot on the last end for a 6-5 win to advance to the "A" event

tenth but rubbed a guard in front of a Mason counter. Lizee defeated West Van-Saturday's other semi-final.

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Cowichan charged back into chalked up victories Saturday, Vikings rolled to 23-9 triumph over Saanich Velox as Rick Couch accounted for 15 UVic points with a try, three penalty goals and a con-

FIRST DIVISION

AMES BAY (31) — Gary Jo, two tries; Daryl Noulette, C Blais MacDonald, one try Baibins, one drop goal and ferersions. CASTAWAYS (0).

UVIC VIKINGS (23) — Rick Couch, one fry, one conversion and three penalty goals; Alistat Palmer, one fry; Reg Moore, one fry; VLOX (9) — Mike Smith, three penalty goals.

OAK BAY (16) — Ron Caton, one try and one conversion: Tom Live-say, one try; Brent Huggins, one try; Tom Walton, one try. CASTA-WAYS (0).

CASTAWAYS (12) — Jim Bainas, two tries; John Evans, one try. AGRARIANS (4) — John Carroli, one try. Almes BAY (15) — Barry Robins, one try, one penalty goal, two conversions; Andy Witt, one try. NANAIMO (0).

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## Dogwood Women's Bonspiel Highlighted by Eight-Ender

Mrs. Griffin, playing with Helen Becker, Mary Kinnee and Audrey Darling, scored a perfect end in women's league

Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Doreen Baker, Marie Swanton (Victoria).
 Darieen Warburton, Bonnie DeGoesbriand, Patty Elander, Carol

2. Darieen Warburton, Bonnie DeGoesbriand, Pathy Elander, Carol Taylor (Playland). 3. Oille Reid, Janice Latta, Gail North, Carol Post (Playland). 4. Judy Christensen, Leis Bishop, Wilma Fenwick, Elisen Beech (Vic-toria).

torie). "B" EVENT

1. Lou Johnstone, Fran Turner,
Mara Semple, Carol Wilson (Play-land).

2. Ruby Niemeyer, Aby Ada-mowski, Faye Edl, Laura Innes (Victoria).

toria Curling Club rink cap-tured the big prize in the annual Dogwood women's bon-spiel, but the "A" event winners had to share the weekend spotlight with clubmate

Claire Duncan. Mrs. Martin, supported by Elsie Humphrey, Doreen Baker and Marie Swanton, de-feated the Darleen Warburton rink from Playland in Sun-day's "A" event final at Play-

The Duncan rink had to set-The Duncan rink had to settle for runner-up honors in 'D'' event following a loss to Playland's Helen Griffin, but enjoyed greater success Saturday. Claire, Mickey Miller, Verle McKeowen and Joy Parsons combined to score an eight-ender — the perfect count — against Victoria's
Barb MacKenzie.

Ironically, the "D" event final Sunday matched two skips who had scored eight-

#### Invaders Win

Oak Bay Invaders combined a strong defence with a balanced attack Sunday at Royal Athletic Park to defeat Cowichan Chiefs 29-13 in the Vancouver Island bantam football

the provincial title next Sun-day when they tackle North Shore Argos at 1 p.m. in Ath-

In their win over the determined Chiefs, Invaders got two touchdowns from Craig Bentley and one touchdown each from John Mace and Scott Adams. Paul Docherty added two conversions, Rick

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#### Vikettes, **Vikings** Unbeaten

and women's basketball team could find out this Friday and Saturday how strong their championship chances are in the Canada West University Athletic Association.

UBC Thunderbirds and Thunderettes are here for a weekend doubleheader against the UVic Vikings and Vikettes.

Both UVic teams ran their unbeaten string to four in CWUAA play Saturday in Saskatoon, the Vikings downing Saskatchewan Huskies 71-54 and the Vikettes whipping the

Huskiettes 75-45. Neither UBC team has a particularly impressive record so far this season the Thunderbirds are fifth in men's standings with a 1-3 record and the Thunderettes are fied for third in the women's league at 2-2 — but both are capable of upsetting.

In other men's games Sat-urday, UBC beat Calgary Di-nosaurs 78-69 and Letbbridge Pronghorns posted a 77-73 overtime win against Alberta Golden Bears. In women's ac-tion, Alberta Pandas whipped Letbbridge. Pronghomettes. Lethbridge Pronghornettes
71-46 and UBC downed Cal-

gary Dinnies 85-63. gary Dinnies 85-63.

Vikings were paced Saturday by Lee Edmonson in scoring with 22 points while Robbie Parris and Jim Duddridge added 14 each. Tim Carlson and Bert Zethof led a strong defensive effort that forced Saskatchewan into 35 turnovers.

Marg Mainwaring again led the Vikettes with 26 points while Lorna McHattie added 19. A 2-2-1 zone press by Vi-kettes forced Huskiettes into

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#### Vic High Volleyball Champion

Victoria High School re-bounded from a Friday defeat to casture the Vancouver Island high school boys' volley-ball championship Saturday at the Oak Bay High gymna-

Courtenay, the North-Island champion, had reached the title match with an unblemished record in the eight-team, round-robin preliminaries.

naries.

After a 9-15, 15-7, 15-9
triumph Friday over Vic
High, the Courtenay boys
couldn't handle the SouthIsland champs in Saturday's
final, finishing in second place
the Vice took the crown as the Vics took the crown with a 7-15, 15-9, 15-10 victory. Vic High, Courtenay and Qualicum, which defeated Claremont in a clash for third place, will compete in the pro-vincial tournament at Prince

George, Dec. 4-6.
Placing fifth to eight were Reynolds, Cowichan, Mount Douglas and Port McNeil.

#### Vikings In Sweep

University of Victoria Vikings swept to victory in B.C. Senior "A" Men's Volleyball League action Sunday at the McKinnon Gym.

Vikings beat Vancouver Second Beach 15-0, 15-12, 15-10; then toppled Vancouver City College 15-3, 15-1, 16-14. In the remaining game, Van-couver College downed Second Beach three games to

Vikings now have a 3-4 record in the seven-team

In Saskatoon Sunday, UVic Vikettes beat Saskatchewan 15-7, 10-15, 17-15, 6-15, 15-12 in Canada West University Athletic Association women's games after losing 7-15, 12-15, 8-15 Saturday to Alberta in Edmonton.

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Penalties—D. Smith B 5:20, Giennie 7 9:33.

Second Parks

Attendance—14,539.

No scoring.
Penalties—Collins R 12:47, Greschner ick) 14:34

13 R 18:17.

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15 Second Period

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Third Period

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2. NY Rangers, Dillon 6 (Vickers), 18:54
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2. NY Rangers, Middleton 11 (Dillon, Fickers) 18:19
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n) 19:50
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5. Buffalo, Luce 16:05.
6. Suffalo, McNab 8 (Richard, Lorentz) 16:33
7. Buffalo, Half 1 (Ramsey) 18:43.
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#### Junior Hockey Summaries

Next games: Tuesday — Medi-cine Hat at Victoria, Brandon at Edmonton, Regina at Saskatoon, Flin Flon at Winnipeg.

SATURDAY
CHICAGO (1) — Cliff Koroli;
VANCOUVER (1) — Ron Sedibauer.
Altendance: 15,570.
DETROIT (1) — Dan Maloney;
ST. LOUIS (5) — Jerry Butler, Tedlrvine, Derek Sanderson, Chuck Lefley, Wayne Merrick, Attendance;
17,714.

7,714. Arendance: 1,714. LOS ANGELES (3) — Tom Wili a m 5. Marcel Dionne, Vicenasky: 2,715. Dionne, Vicenasky: 3,715. Dionne, Vicenasky: 3,715. Dionne, Vicenasky: 4,715. Dionne, Vicenask Maze, Attendance: 932.

LETHBRIDGE (8) — Mike Fynn
2. Brian Sutter 2, Steve Tambellini
2. Willie Deslardim, Grant Eakin;
WINNIFEG (5) — Kevin McCarthy
2. Marlin Vanrobraevs, Jim Cruise,
Don Hanstord, Attendance: 1,100.

SATURDAY
MEDICINE HAT 4, VICTORIA 6
First Period
1. Victoria, Johnson (1) (Gustafson) 14:08.
2. Victoria, Lucas (16) (McDill,
Williams) 15:00.

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Second Period
3 Modicine Hat, Gilchrist (Ber13 Modicine Hat, Lukowich 9:34,
4 Medicine Hat, Lukowich 9:34,
4 Penalty: Johnson (V) 2:22.
Third Period
5 Medicine Hat, Lukowich (Murdoch) 4:15,
6 Victoria, Hill (2), (Marlin,
Ewasilk) 4:51,
7 Victoria, Jucas (17), (McDill,
Gusfalon) 4:2
10, Victoria, Gusfalon (Carroll, Lukowich) 10:09
9 Victoria, Gusfalon (Carroll, Lukowich) 10:09
10, Victoria, Gusfalon (22) 19:13,
Penalties: Durston (V) 1:42;
Lloyd (Mr) 7:32.

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#### WHA WEEKEND SUMMARIES

## Still Unbeaten

SEATTLE - Victoria Home Lumber maintained its un-defeated record in senior "A" women's exhibition basketball action with wins Saturday and

is tonight against Victoria Se-nior "B" at 9 p.m. at Victoria

### Lumber Cagers

Victoria won its 12th straights Sunday with a 58-55 decision after taking Satur-

day's encounter 69-59.

Mary Coutts led Victoria with 27 points in both games. Vonnie Evanoff topped the Sandpipers Sunday with 25 points while Kathy Denedetto was the top Seattle scorer Saturday with 30. Home Lumber's next action

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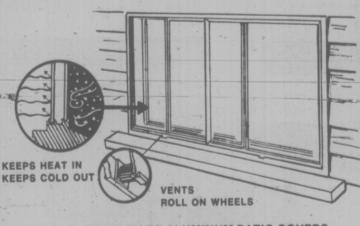
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#### QUEBEC STIFLED BY EX-COUGAR

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portant, it was the first time Quebec, the WHA's highest-scoring team, has been held scoreless in almost two years.

right.
Former Victoria Cougar
Ron Grahame did a bangup
job Sunday as his Houston
Aero team-mates helped him
to a 40 shutout over Quebec
Nordiques.
It was Grahame's second
shutout of the World Hockey
Association season. More im-

## Vic West Pair on a Spree

matches were played in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Jackson Cup competition.

Bowles and Foster each connected for three goals as time deficit to score a 2-1

Sports a fourth division cub. The Marsons after Ron McGovern had notched a first-half tally for the Crystals.

Results of Sunday's cup contests; Royals (Division III) 5, Castaways (Division III) 1.

"Whitey" Thanks You . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who supported my re-election to Saanich Council on November 15. Thanks for voting.



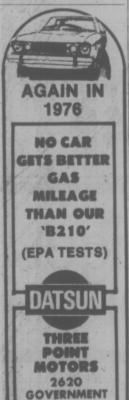
### JUVENILE SOCCER

#### Rays Climb To Third

Victoria Rays moved into third place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League by defeating Fuller Lake Flyers 9-3 Sunday at Memorial

First-place Saanich Braves drubbed Juan de Fuca Gulls 12-3 Sunday while Esquimait Legion beat Lake Cowichan Bairds 7-4 Saturday.

CYPRUS (AP) - Czechos lovakia became the seventh team to advance to the team to advance to the quarter-finals of the European soccer championship be defeating Cyprus 3-0 Sunday.



lace counted for the Maroons after Ron McGovern had notched a first-half tally for the Crystals.

Jaycees (iii) 6.

Vantreights (iV) 5, Sooke Gamblers (iV) 0, Sooke Gamblers (iV) 0, Victorie West (ii) 7, Harvey's Sporting Goods (iV) 1.

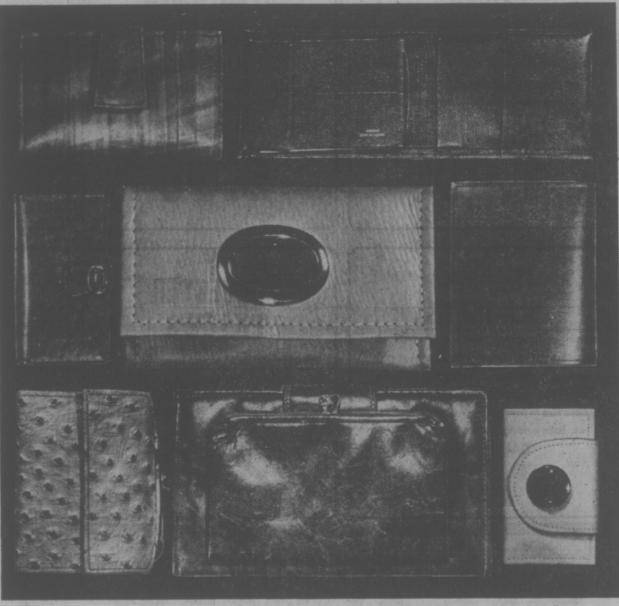
Prospect Lake (iii) 4, Campbell River (iii) 2, London Boxing Club Whites (iii) 3, International Restaurant (iV) 2, Constant (iv) 3, PG Men's Weer (iv) 2.







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## City Skaters Capture Titles

titles in the three-day British placed Columbia figure skating novice championships which ended pairs.

championships which ended Saturday.

Joyce Fordyce and Ken Moir, both of North Shore, captured junior titles as North Shore handily won team honors with 37 points. Racquet Club of Victoria finished second with 18 points, five more than Vancouver Holly-burn.

Racquet Club skaters won Racquet Club skaters won three titles. Susan Ander-son and Jerry Berry of Vic-toria won the junior dance; Vanessa Howe and Jeff Mawle took the pre-novice pairs while clubmates Cheryl McDonald and Mawle cap-tured the pre-project dance. tured the pre-novice dance.

Marla Vance and Oliver Coomes finished fourth in the junior pairs; Brenda Ferris sixth in the novice ladies' singles: Eddie Boogaars sixth in the novice men's singles; Gail Wyatt and Coomes third in novice pairs; Jennifer and Oliver Coomes third in the novice dance; Andrea Anderson sixth in the pre-novice ladies' singles; Peter Coomes third in the pre-novice men's sin-

DECISION DELAYED

CALGARY (CP) - The Canadian Football League has confirmed a decision to wait until the 1976 annual meeting the 1977 Grey Cup game

CRANBROOK — Susan gles with Tony Preston com-Macdonald of North Shore ing in fourth; Cheryl McDon-and Ted Barton of Capilano successfully defended the men's and women's senior Rhona Soutar and Dale Couch placed fourth in the pre-novice dance and sixth in the

Skaters finishing in the top four qualify for the Western



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### Dilemma of the Street Children

# Nobody Has Solution for Hapless Roamers

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

Downtown Victor'a harbors uncounted young street children -- remnants of the inexact science of social

One tragic example appeared in provincial court re-cently when an 18-year-old she was a ward of the super-intendent of child welfare. She gave her address as a Gov-

ernment Street hotel where

She now lives in a Fisgard Street hotel recently described at an all-candidates' meeting as "lice infested . . . rat infested."

The girl told me she has worked as a prostitute in Vic-toria for five years and is a heroin addict — and she said many children following her

She spoke to the Times for the sake of the younger kids.

jack

scott

The Crucial Question

**Every Husband Asks** 

It is true that the writing of some controversial columns

Unlikely though it is, the subject came up the other eve

ning at a small party that my wife and I attended. I'm a little vague about how it began, though my wife claims that there'd been some pilite non-partisan talk about deep-frozer butter-basted turkeys and Ed had opined that no mother in the past would allow such a doctored bird within 600 miles of her

oven and went, recklessly, to venture the opinion that cooking had fallen on evil days. In fact, he said the dreaded words right out loud: "Women don't cook nowadays the way Almost instantly the air was full of incipient matricide. The women who were present were not only brimming with hostility towards their husband's mothers but to their very own and one observed, to the obvious agreement of the others, that whatever could be said for the women in the past

they weren't all that handy around the skillet.

The one dear girl we think of as a women's libber, very

apt to defend women's right to go to the moon or down in the

The points that were made, as I recall, were (a) men have a romanticized idea of the things their mothers cooked

in their boyhood, (b) cooking, as a womanly art, has reached a sophistication, a level of variety and surprise, that was unknown in mother's day and (c) what was the point in slaving

over a hot stove, in the first place if men were going to be so

One of the women mentioned that she had come across

one of her mother's recipes for steak-and-kidney pudding and that her husband had called it a disaster. I was tempted to

suggest that if she'd used da Vinci's brushes and paints it no guarantee that she could create a Mona Lisa but I

Apart from any other considerations this is a mighty strange thing. Women seem capable of forgiving a man

almost everything except the simple statement that his mother was the best cook in the whole wide world. A man could run away-with a gay divorcee for an illicit weekend. He could beat his children savagely when he came home, drunk. A wife would take him back in. But let him ask, "Why can't you make a lemon pie like mama used to make?" Then she'd leave him.

that the lowest threshold to a woman's sensitivity is this form

more than 10 days after our marriage when it came to me, with stunning force, that my wife was not the cook my

made tomato soup, lemon pie and a few of her other speciali-

to dinner my wife would have to physically restrain her from

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My mother used to say, "Jack looked peaked. I think he needs some Irish turbot and orange pudding."
You'd think a wife would be glad to have someone else cook a dinner now and then. But no. I would sit there, on those occasions when my mother had outflanked my wife,

What makes this all the more unfair on a wife's part is that a man may go to great lengths to assure her that he doesn't expect her to be the cook his mother was. I mean, I

that's had all the flavor frozen or dehydrated from it?" (There is a good example right this moment in a television

commercial in which a housewife says that she's very particu-

dinner, a non sequitur that would surely have caused my

mother to fall down in helpless laughter.)
"No, hon, it isn't like Mom's," I have said, "but I cer-

tairdy don't want you to waste your life away in a kitchen, as Mom did, when you can be rightly taking your place in society and having a full, active life, bowling and all like that."

I would, myself, if I were a wife, take full advantage of TV dinners and instant foods and the so-called convenience

items and, in fact, when I'm batching I live entirely on frozen minute steaks which require a cooking time of 40 seconds.

tell her, "and the mere fact that I would give my right arm for just a little piece of the kind mother used to make is real-

a frozen dinner in her hand and if she throws it at me it could

I tell my wife that, often. "Lemon pie isn't everything." I

I would tell her right now, come to think of it, but she has

Iar about the meat she buys and then shows us a co

This sure isn't the way Mom used to do it," I have said, "but what can you expect with today's ersatz foods, with veg-etables that are grown in 18 minutes in chemicals and stuff

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Right away I noticed a coolness come over my wife. Little did I know that it would last 36 years.

My mother did little to help this. When she'd come over

I remember only too well a little scene that occurred no

"Listen, hon," I said, because I called her "hon," "let's go over to my Mom's place and she can give you her recipes for Irish turbot, scalloped potatoes, orange pudding, home-

wisely kept my mouth shut.

inion that no, my dears, you don't cook the way mother

requires raw, reckless courage. Modesty aside I want to say that I am demonstrating it to the full in coming right out with

and falling on the street they can't think it's glamorous. Maybe they can get help, she said.

Separate estimates from kids themselves put the number who live downtown on

Provincial superintendent of child welfare J. V. Belknap would not attempt an es-

of what social workers de-scribe as street children," roaming at large, and no services are able to apply them-

selves to them."
"We don't have, and I don't

"I don't think we have any way of reaching those kids. That's one of the tragedies of involvement with drugs."

Belknap said the girl would

not be downtown unless she had rejected alternatives such as group and foster homes.

"I would think the simple and complex answer to that (why she rejected them) is that she would have to give up the kind of life she has

"If there's a child of which I am the guardian by court order downtown on her own. I

believes the girl will die on the street within a year. Her health is rapidly deteriorating, and even her prostitu-tion brings little money be-cause she is considered an "old lady" on the street.

Social worker Ken Bonner heads the human resources department's youth services section, what he calls "the last resort."

Most of the people he and his staff deal with are wards of the court with no family life, and most have rejected group and foster homes.

He was asked whether human resources would pay a ward's room and board if that child chose to live in a cheap hotel, and he said placement was up to individual social

like to put children downtown but sometimes end up doing

"Often if we didn't pay for it they'd be on the street. At least it's a roof over their heads and at least it's mon

Carol Haley, who heads the Victoria Drug Concerned Soci-ety and whose son is in jail on



Poor Quality of Seamen

Worst Hazard of Arctic

'They can't think it's glamorous'

"I've got a 16-year-old who's going to live on his own, and because he's going to turn 17 there's not a darn thing I can

One court official said part of the problem is that provincial law forbids containment of any kind, even what a reasonable parent would enforce. He said it is doubtful a child locked in his room would sue for unlawful confinement, but existing law could possibly allow it.

"I don't think confinement is an answer," said Belknap. "The legislation we have to act under (in dealing with children 17 and under) is the Juvenile Delinquent's Act. It clearly says there should not be punishment. Now if you take the view that I do, that to deprive a person of his freedom and liberty is punishclusion that the JDA does not

What does a parent do when

'Panic," said Haley. "It's very frightening."

She ran from police to doctors to court officials seeking help when she found her son

involved with heroin, she said. 'If a parent says he knows

lay down the law, there's nothing he can do. I don't think a child should have the right to say he wants to stay on drugs.' She believes there should be

more detoxification centres, but different from normal

In Japan, she said, known addicts are picked up auto-matically and sent to dry out

Another Victorian who works with addicts said many refuse to go to the city detox

centre because they don't like to mingle with alcoholics. Haley believes there should be more police and a better working relationship among parents, courts and police.

Beat policemen themselves often feel children are en-couraged in crime by a lax court system which they say should "hit them harder" on first offences.

Belknap feels a better sense of community is needed, so neighbors know each other

and give moral support.
"'I'm not sure our love for each other has been sufficient to deal with these kind of kids," he said.

'We don't have any formula but we do need to some how extend ourselves to that girl so she knows she doesn't stand alone, so that she is not down in a deep, dark pit with

# ROOF ON BOY

Paul Keene, 15, was helping when the roof fell in on him

Trapped in the debris for a short time, Keene was rescued through a hole and taken by ambulance to Victoria General Hospital for treat-ment of suspected back injuries. He was to be released

tending the accident said the wrecking crew had weakened the structure at Redwood Motel, 141 Gorge, by remov-ing interior partitions, caus-ing the roof to collapse. Demolition contract is held

by the boy's father, of Brent-

the central and eastern Arcties to Halifax, N.S.

It wasn't the multi-year ice The "low calibre" of west coast merchant seamen is the - "blue ice that's as hard as concrete"—that forced the Pandora II and Theta to forcworst hazard of the Arctic, Capt. Ross Dickinson, master of the scientific vessel Pango returning to Esquimalt on their normal route that had Dickinson concerned. The two dora II, said here today.

In an interview in his cabin, Dickinson was asked what ships left Esquimalt together. "The worst moments for me were his worst moments durwere caused by the low callbre of west coast seamen," he said, "They're Monday to Friday sailors. When an until sail of the said of the sa ing the Pandora II's long trek from here to the western Arctic and from there, because of foul weather conditions, her saga - making route through Friday sailors. When an untrained seaman is paid \$18,000

he should be prepared to give

something.", When Pandora II left Esquimalt she had a complement of 18. Only five of that ship's company were with her when she safled from Halifax on the home leg.

docked at Halifax at 8 a.m. on a Friday. Most of his men went ashore, not even waiting for breakfast, heading for hotels and city life. They refused to return to the ship.

Railway and Transport Worker's) man from Vancouver was there when we docked," Dickinson said "They embarrassed him, I'm sure."

Through the union repre-

sentative, Dickinson had crew replacements sent out from Vancouver to help bring the ship back.

The 54-year-old captain's wife, Jean, flew out to join the ship at Halifax, taking the

much. I find it very distaste-ful," he said, "They were 90 days in the Arctic without shore leave anywhere and that's very uncommon in any part of the world these days." He said the Pandora II had a non-union crew aboard dur ing her 1974 run to the Arctic

"I had a pretty easy time of it from Halifax," Dickinson confided, "My relief skipper came back with me as first

for the CBRT in Vancouver

icism of seamen in bad taste.

"I certainly find it a bit

good men.

with conditions aboard they picketed the ship in North "He (Dickinson) didn't want, a union crew aboard

and they were so dissatisfied

McGrath reported, "We forced it (an agreement) When the Pandora II docked on Sunday after her

14,000-mile trip it was a lowkey reception . . . in fact, no-body was on hand.

Dickinson is a former Royal Canadian Navy officer and an old hand at Arctic navigation. He's spent five seasons in the eastern and central Arc-tics and this is his second trip western Arctic in Pan dora II.

Long overdue for leave, he says he won't leave the Pan-dora II until her bottom has been examined and he knows what damaged the crushing ice has done.

"There are some funny noises," he said, "It may not be very much but I want to know, before I go on leave." Other known damage includes "two big chunks of plate that were fixed up temporarily in Halifax and two broken scuttles."

The Pandora II, built in Vancouver, almost two years ago as a motther ship for the submersible Pisces IV. was was one of the reasons he decided she and Theta, accompanied by the icebreaker John A. Mcdonald, should

#### DYNAMITE **FOUND**

Colwood RCMP and armed found Sunday on Hoy Lake Road Sunday.

The dynamite, discovered by a resident inside a large rock, may have been left n a construction site, said

#### Election Signs Uprooted

NDP election lawn signs along Esquimaft Road were torn down overnight, the Es-quimaft NDP headquarters said today. Although they said they

weren't pointing the finger at any other party for the late-night caper, the NDP said Socred stickers were left as replacements in some cases:

identified, said he is aware of and his own investigation.

Along with some uprooted NDP signs, however, he did notice on his way to work a dismantled sign "of some

The Socred campaign office confirmed some party's signs were also

'The vandals don't seem to be discriminating," a spokes-

# Ruff Probes Failed Course

Capt. Dickinson views damage caused by crushing ice

has launched an investigation into a charge that a University of Victoria education student was failed because of ra-Q. The other night I heard a

Human Rights Branch
Director Kathleen Ruff said
today that former UVic student Amrik Prihar filed the ucation faculty's secondary

program during the 1974-75 winter session. Prihar is an East Indian,

the education faculty's refusal to grant his certification as a

Ruff said that although the plaints against educational in-

nation, she shinks it is the first case where a student charged he was failed because of his race.
The branch decided to pro-

ceed with the investigation following Prihar's appeal to the UVic Senate. The senate investigation upheld the faculty's decision to fail him in the education course. Education tion 753 and Education 758.

## Colorful Ex-Reeve Dies at 81

One of Victoria's most colorful personalities, Sydney Pickles, died Sunday. He was 81.

He led Central Saanich into its separation from Saanich nicipality in 1951 and was reeve of the new municipality

the ratepayers associaotn of Ward 6, which became Central Pickles worked tirelessly in other areas, especially in aid

President of the Handicapped Equipment Loan Association, which he organized in 1958, he helped hundreds of victism of arthritis with a variety of gadgets to help them get

the equipment, with the help of friendly machine shops and

and there was no obligation except to return equipment when

For his work for the handicapped, he was honored in 1968 with the annual Victoria Good Citizen award from Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia.

Pickles once operated a large farm on Mount Newton Cross Road. He bought the property before the Second World War and raised crops and sheeps. The farm was sold in 1960.

Previously, he had donated part of his property to permit extension of the boundaries of John Dean Park.

An early aviator, he left Australia for England in 1912, flew in the First World War and was a test pilot. . He leaves his wife, Adelaide, at the family home. 780 Newport, and two sons, Norman in Calfiornia and Arthur in Tacoma, Wash., Funeral arrangements are pending,

## Rains Add to Forest Woes

of Vancouver Island has added to a three-week struggle by logging companies to keep

in 24 hours ending Sunday-15 mm is consid-

Slides and washouts have plagued logging

pressed to keep accesses open. The highway to Port Alberni also has been blocked but is

clear at present.

The B.C. Forest Service said it appears is on high ground.

A. There are three: The Irish wolfhound, the Russian wolfhound and the Scotch deerhound. The Irish one is

Q. I'm confused about wolf-

hounds. How many breeds are

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**Times** 

caid. Is this another medical program? T.T.

A. You must have been lis-tening to an American news-cast. Medicaid is an Ameri-

can federal-state program assisting low income people with medical costs. The Americans also have Medicare which does the same job

for persons over 65.

there? M.T.

the largest of all dogs al-Russian wolfhound resembles the greyhound except for its long, luxuriant coat. The Scotch deerhound is a large dog though smaller than its Irish counterpart.

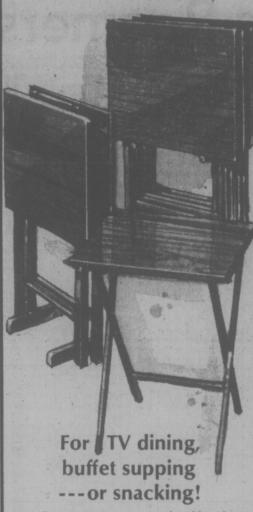
for four years.

He had been a councillor in Saanich and was president of

The weather office reported 52.3 mm fell ered a heavy rainfall — and all creeks and rivers in the Long Beach area are high.

munities along the seaboard are in no danger from flooding. Most development in the area

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When the work involves making cookies, a fancy look-ing cake, a colorful gelatine salad and a main course dish that looks like a meat loaf but isn't — you can count on sustained interest and help

You won't be making all of these on the same day for they all contain dried prunes, a good winter standby fruit to

Prunes are a good source of calcium, iron and vitamin A among other things, making a valuable contribution to other foods. They need no additional sugar when used as a stewed fruit, combining well with orange sections and bananas. Prunes add a rich flavor (and color) to the foods for which recipes are given

The cooking of dried prunes is simple. The quantity re-quired is soaked overnight in cold water. In the morning, bring to boiling point in same water and allow to cool slowly with the lid on:

Now comes the job for your young helper. With clean hands, a wood cutting-board, a small-handled, not-too-sharp knife, the prunes are to opened down the middle have the stones removed. Count the prunes; then count the stones as a check to be sure they are all out. Valuable teeth are easily chipped or broken on an unexpected stone. First are Prune Bars

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4 cup wheat germ cup cooked prunes, chopped.

Base: cream margaine in mixing bowl; blend in icing sugar (use brown sugar if desired; texture will be a little different), flour and nuts. Spread into a 1-inch deep

pan 9 inches square or similar; bake in moderate oven 177 degs. C. for 15 minutes.
Top Mix: measure brown sugar into mixing bowl; add eggs, beat vigorously with fork. Stir in sifted flour, baking powder and salt' add wheat germ and chopped

prunes.

Spread this mixture over the warm cooked base. Return to oven still at 177 degs.C. to bake for 30 min-

Cool, cut into bars: leave until cold before removing with spatula or a pie lifter. Turn upside down on plate for further colling.

Next is a man course dish which serves as a sliced cold loaf for either lunches or sup-pers; it goes with either hot cold vegetables or into sandwiches or big homemade

(except the egg) make a cas-serole or a small loaf for one ferent kinds of servings — one hot, one sliced cold, the last on piping hot toast with a slice of Cheddar cheese on

Herbed Lentil Prune Casserole

1/4 cup dry brown rice 1/3 cup dry lentils 3 whole garlic cloves 1/2 cup wheat germ cup whole wheat flour

2 Tosp torula yeast (brew-1 egg beaten

½ cup cooked chopped 1 tsp salt 1 Tosp chopped celery

leaves, mint, parsley Vegetable cooking water, or

Measure rice and lentils into saucepan. Add whole gar-lic cloves (less odor, but all juices are extracted by cooking) and about 2 cups hot water. (Use vegetable cooking

water if any.)

Bring to boil and simmer for about 35 minutes until rice and lentils are becoming ten-

Add and mix in remainder ingredients. Use only enough additional liquid to hold everything together. Should

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be quite thick but just moist enough to continue the soften-ing of rice and lentils.

Spoon into greased casseslow oven around 149 deg.C. for 11/2 hours, removing cover for last 1/2 hour.

If using a greased loaf pan, cover with cooking foil during first hour, then remove to brown top a little. A small size will bake in % hour plus 15 minutes to brown.

Now a recipe to make a pleasant nutritious change from some of the rich fare likely to come your way in the next few weeks.

Make this for a Saturday night supper or Sunday main meal, With your choice of salad greens — shredded cabbage, lettuce, endive, corn salad — you need only plenty of wholewheat homemade bread of buns, cheese or hard boiled eggs to make a grand meal.
With its apple and celery

plus prunes it might be classed as a Waldorf Gelatine

Waldorf Gelatine Salad

1 cup prune juice 1 Tbsp (1 envelope) unfla-vored gelatine

% cup orange juice (from frozen) 1/4 tsp finely chopped onion . or chives

½ tsp salt 2 tsp sugar

25 cup fine chopped apple 26 cup fine chopped celery with leaves 6 or 8 whole cooked stoned prunes

Yogurt for dressing.

Heat prune juice to near boiling. Soften gelatine in ½ cup cold orange juice. Then add to hot prune juice to dis-

Blend in onion, salt, sugar; cool until mixture begins thickening. Meanwhile chop celery and apple (another job for your

helper), pouring remaining ¼ cup orange juice over it at once to prevent discoloring and loss of vitamin C. Add this mixture to thickening gelatine, pour into a two-

inch deep glass dish and set in refrigerator to chill until salad, with the stoned prunes and hard-boiled eggs (if want-

ed) as garnish. Or just serve by spoonful on salad, with yo-

Cake, always decorative with the fruit and syrup working down into the cake which is essentially plain though good; another pleasant change from seasonal over-richness which becomes a bit monotonous.

Upsidedown Prune Cake

3 Tbsp soft margarine. 2 loose Tbsp brown sugar 1 tsp dark molasses 15 stoned cooked prunes

½ cup soft margarine 2 Tbsp brown sugar

1 egg 1½ cups wholewheat flour 1½ tsp baking powder

½ tsp salt ½ cup milk from skim powder

1/2 tsp grated lemon rind (op-

Melt margarine in 2-inch

12 inches. Stir in sugar and molasses. Spread over dish and place the 30 prune halves in a pattern over the syrup.

Cake: cream margarine and egg. Sift in dry ingredients with the milk, ending with flour. Spoon batter over fruit. Bake in moderate oven 177 deg.C. for 45 minutes or

until it tests done. Invert over large plate; let rest for 10 minutes to allow fruit and syrup to drop over

the work of preparation shared with others in the family. The yougsters particularly need to know how food is, like before it is cooked.

Very soon they will have ideas to be tried out and that will be your turn to learn.



By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: After ry, I hade a sharp left turn and promptly lost all my transmission fluid. My mechanic refilled the trans but couldn't find a leak, neither on the rack nor on the road. No recurrence so far. Any theories?—Baffled.
DEAR BAFF: There's no

fluid could have leaked suspect that the trans was low to begin with due to a slow leak. Then when you made the sharp turn it sloshed to one side of the case, away from the screen, and since no fluid was going throught the valve body, the car "neutral-ized." Look for a leak, being medulator.

DEAR MIKE: My 1974 Cut-lass Supreme with 10,000 miles has never had a tuneup. Nor has it needed one. Every-one tells me that as long as it's running all right, leave it alone. What do you say?—In DEAR IN:

I say don't wait until your Olds starts running rough. Tune it at factory-recom-mended intervals. For those, DEAR MIKE:

What's the best used car I can buy for under \$1,500?—Looking. DEAR LOOKING:

I can't single out any specific make or model. I wish I could, because I get an awful lot of letters like yours. The best I can tell you is: 1—Have all candidates checked by an independent mechanic or discretific correction. diagnosite center; 2—Don't count on a warranty to get you over problems that might. develop later; 3—Set aside about 20 per cent of the purchase price for repairs.

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I cwn a 1964 Plymouth V-8 with about 140,000 miles. The engine has developed a leak from around one of the freeze plugs. Is there any way to reseal this plug without lifting the engine?—Oozing

Sometimes you can remove such items as inner fenders, power steering pumps, etc., to get at freeze plugs. But if not you'll probably have to lift the sealer, but there are replace-ment freeze plugs that expand with a nut rather than tap in



gurt as dressing.

dear abby

### Headstrong Daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am a vidow who is trying to pave the road smoothly for my 19-

She is very pretty, and I have never had any trouble with her until now. It seems that she has a crush on a tall, handsome, 44-year-old salesman who drinks rather heavi-

ly, lives an hour's drive from here and has stood her up on He always had an excuse

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dressed up waiting for him.

I feel that he is wrong for

her, but I can't seem to get that idea through her head. She could date others, closer to her age, who live mearer to her, but she waits faithfully for this long-distance R Can you help me? — PUZ-ZLED MOTHER. DEAR MOTHER: Seldom

does a 19-year-old girl listen to her mother in such mat-ters. If it hasn't occurred to

ters. If it hasn't occurred to your daughter that this man is married—it should.

If she's wise, she'll find out more about him. He sounds like a bad apple, but don't knock him. It will only cause her to come to his defence. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have just had another violent fight-concerning our 5-year-old son, and I need your

Last Christmas, I bought our son a doll. He spends the hours playing with it — putting doll clothes on it and girl. Did you?

feeding it on doll dishes. This annoys his father no end, and several other adults have

made nasty remarks about it.

Personally, I se nothing wrong with our son playing with this doll because it is a sailor doll, which is the image

Why is it that when a little dians, everyone says she is a "darling little tomboy," but when a boy plays with a doll, they say he is "queer"?

DEAR N.J.: Because our society tolerates athletic tomboyish girls far better than loving, motherly boys.

I personally see nothing wrong with a little boy playing with a sailor doll — or any other kind of doll for that matter, but I would wonder with a sailor with a sailor doll for that matter, but I would wonder with a sailor wit why a mother would go over-

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## 'Dismal Picture' Painted

Most universities have nep-otism policies, many of which appear to date from an earlier age; and these usually are applied in such a way that husbands and wives are rare-ly hired in the same department and only occasionally in

the university as a whole.
Dr. Howard Petch, head of the University of Victoria, made this statement at a University Women's Club luncheon meeting in the Empress

Nepotism policies aten stipulate that if a husband (or wife) is on faculty, then before the spouse can be hired he (or she) must be demonstrably better than any other candidate in the field and this is, in many cases, virtually an impossibility, Dr. Petch said.

These policies "usually are aimed at all close family relationships, but in practice, they are applied most commonly in the cases of husbands and

policy does not forbid hiring husband and wife on the teaching faculty, "its tone is such that those who are opposed to hiring women can use it to discourage women applicants or to rationalize not hiring a woman, when the real reason was discrimi-

Dr. Petch was examining how women students and fac-ulty members are faring at

our universities today.

Detailed studies of the hiring, promotional, salary and fringe benefits policies a many universities in Canada "have painted a somewhat dismal picture," he said.

"There are relatively few women holding professional rank (assistant, associate or full professor); many 'are paid smaller salaries than sipromotion seems harder to at-

A recent survey for all Can-



#### elizabeth forbes

ada shows that in 1973-74
"women made up 13 per cent
of the full-time faculty
members but only 10 per cent
were at the rank of assistant
professor or higher."

At University of Victoria in
the curreft, year the comparable figures are 14 per cent

ble figures are 14 per cent and 11 per cent respectively. Looking at those facts, Dr.



PETCH . . . 'keenly aware'

Petch said it is clear "the percentage of women in full-time teaching positions re-mains low . . . in fact, it is even possible that there has been a decline."

While he did not have "good statistics for earlier years" to substantiate that possibility, he did quote from an old University of British Columbia

calendar of 1957-58 that gave figures for almost 20 years. At that time, in UBC, women made up 20 per cent of the full-time teaching staff

A spot check at UVIC has revealed there are both men and women faculty members who feel women are discriminated against and men and women who feel there is no

crimination exists "feel that it is largely at the point of hiring where many preconceived ideas and attitudes militate against academic women."
In summary Dr. Petch said,

"It appears that in spite of the efforts of organizations such as the university women and of groups of dedicated faculty members, there are areas where discrimination against women faculty mem-bers still exists.

'Their average salaries are lower in most categories, pro-motion seems slower and appointment to senior admini

He is "keenly aware" of such problems and he has taken "and will continue to take" steps to ensure that women are treated fairly "and that our hiring policies do not militate against the hiring of female faculty

Turning to the question of present-day student popula-tion, he said that at Universiuates and 63 per cent of part-time undergraduates are

women.

In the first Law class,

planned to sell to recoup some

Only about two British

dealers sell labels profes-

of his expenses.

almost 40 per cent are women. In the graduate school, about 22 per cent of full-time and 30 per cent of part-time students are

Women are heavily represented in many undergrad-uate programs "but are still greatly under-represented in others such as mathmatics and physical sciences."

About 60 per cent of part-

time enrolment in the present student body is female. Many of these women are married. Many have small children. Special facilities must be provided to assist them—day

care centres, more off-hour credit courses, special personal and career counselling. sonal and career counselling.

Here Dr. Petch reminded
the meeting that "singleparents need support, both
moral and financial to enable
them to complete their education and to adjust to their
changing role. The university
is doing its best to provide the
services needed by all these

services needed by all these students."
Although the situation has changed dramatically in the total undergraduate population he said "it appears that prejudice against women still exists in some disciplines" especially physics and medi-

children faces great difficulty in obtaining a residency to specialize because of the long

Doctors bewail the cost of training and the loss suffered when women leave active practice, yet as a profession they make few adjustments which would enable a woman adoctor to work on a part-time basis at certain stages of her

Canada must develop and use to the fullest, the abilities of all her people, he conclud-

make it possible for all citizens, both male and female, to achieve their full poten-

like Jansen, selling dupli-

"skillets" — complete match boxes, opened flat. A few

mavericks were there with book matches, but these are

really a separate category with its own annual show.

Jansen said he had collect-

ed labels for 20 years. An amateur dealer nearby said he'd

been "in the game" about 15

years after taking over a col-lection started by his son.

Individual prices are low, but collections come high.

His oldest label dates from

known was printed in 1829, though safety matches as such did not appear until 1844. Before then "lucifers" were expensive, difficult to light

ity with sparks and a ville

"There's a terrific lot of history in these labels," Mit-

recently rejected \$12,600 for his. "A ridiculous price," he snorted.

Some collectors swapped

## 'White Widows' Not Free to Look For Husbands

check that rarely exceeds \$450

meals in his shabby room in Stuttgart, to be able to send

fields around Gravina, a town

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By CHRISTINA LORD

ORAVINA DI PUGLIA, Italy (NYT) — After a short visit home, Ferdinando Aliano decided to postpone his departure a day, to have more time with his family. The next with his family. The next morning, he boarded an over-crowded train for a 15-hour journey to Stuttgart, Ger-

He stood in the aisle the whole way. On arrival, because of the extra day spent at home, he went straight from the railway station to his ich extra day station to his job as a miner

His wife, Rafaelia, lives here with their children, now 17, 15 and 12. The two youngest have never seen their father for more than a month at a time twice a year. After four years of marriage, he left to seek work in Germany. That was more than 15

Mrs. Aliano, 42, is one of the women known in the Ita-lian south as "white wi-dows." They are the women left behind when their husbands emigrated to north Europe or northern Italy.

Like widows, these women bear alone the burden of rais-ing the children, making decisions and keeping a family together, often working out-side the home as well. Unlike real widows, they are not free to look for a husband because they are already married.

Since the end of World War I, an estimated six million Italians, mostly men, have emigrated abroad in search of jobs. Still others have gone to the industrialized north of the country to work in plants like the Fiat auto company in

Turin.
It is estimated that one out of eight families in Italy lives off the earnings of emigrants and that there are one million white widows, the majority illiterate.
White widows speak kown-

ledgeably about Italy's bal-ance of payments deficit, which is narrowed appreciably by the money their hus-bands send back into Italy from abroad. They feel bitterness about what they see as the nation seeking to assuage its bad economic situation at

their husband's expense.

Last Easter, Fernando was home for five days. For the second-class train fare, he spent nearly \$100 out of a pay-



#### SPECIAL! DRAPES 20% off regular price Aliano told a visitor recently how her husband washes his own clothes and cooks his own 1012 YATES ST. as much money home to the family as possible. She herself works as hired help in the 382-3938 384-4641 FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY



# Offers Quick at Match Auction

the phillumenists' annual acu-tion, and nearly a hundred of them crowded around, calling street." tal. Sometimes you can liter-ally pick them up in the them crowded around, calling out rapid bids.

"Twenty-five Argentines." shouted auctioneer J. H. Luker above the hubbub of private traders at the back of the room. "Any offers?"

Offers came quickly, but

prices didn't rise very high. After all, how much is the label from a box of matches

A few, it seems, are worth a lot to phillumenists, the fancy term for people who collect matchbox labels the way other people collect stamps.

There are 4,000 such people in Britain alone and many more in the United States. The British society catering to their booming hobby has members in 40 other coun-

' said David C. Mitchell of the British Matchbox Label and Booklet Society.

Mitchell recently organized his society's exhibition and auction — its 31st annual afdeep in match boxes and the paper lables manufacturers put on them.

Six long tables were heaped high with them. Matchbox labels stuffed suitcases and overflowed from cardboard cartons. Knots of collectors knelt making trades, shuffling stacks of labels with the dex-

have all the variety and color of postage stamps. A phillu-

no end to them.
"You can't collect them all,

though one American I know of has about 400,000. The big thing is completeness, the thing is completeness, the way you fill out a chosen theme — animals, ships, or theme — animals, ships, or labels from a certain country, or birds or sports or but-terflies. Almost anything."

On e category popular among phillumenists is reyalty. Few of the last century's kings and queens have escaped finding their portraits on match boxes. Ex-king Farouk of Egypt not only adorned matchbox labels but collected them — he had about 150,000, Mitchell said.

"I have just about the biggest royalty collection in the world," said A.W.J.M. Jansen of Veldhoven, the Netherlands, with immodest pride. As usual, he had made the trip to British executive. terity of poker dealers.

A glance at their wares showed that matchbox labels menist's passion, in fact, is much like a philatelist's. As with stamps, a label collector the trip to Britain especially for this event. He was crouched by a tailor-made

The Variety of lables is infinite," Mitchell said. "there's

#### WILDFLOWERS GUIDE DONATED TO SCHOOLS

The Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association has donated to lower Vancouver Island school libraries 60 sets of six booklets of Dr. Lewis J. Clark's Field Guide to Wildflowers in the Pacific

Jessie Woollett, chairman of

#### Lotion Hazard

OTTAWA (CP) - The fedoriTawa (CP) — The red-eral health protection branch advised consumers Friday not to use Keri Lotion because 21 lots of it are contaminated with a potentially dangerous fungus. The lot numbers of the lotion, sold to relieve dry sidn, include J-57 to J-78. The lot numbers are stamped on

and co-founder of the associa-

professor at the University of Victoria, and author of the definitive book Wildflowers of



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#### Mom of 7 Charged With Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 54year-old mother of seven has been charged with fraud after she allegedly accepted more than \$2,400 from the welfare department while she was working for a community resources board project.

A police spokesman said Betty Olisoff has been employed as a community worker since January of this year was paid \$588 a month. At the same time she was allegedly receiving \$420 a month from welfare.

Police said it is alleged she has been on the welfare rolls since 1971 and has received more than \$2,400 in total asis-



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luck and skill," although she would have preferred Cana-- up to the fateful toss. International Police **Attack Thai Connection** 

pirate radio station employee.

The end for Canada's Susan

Susan, 26. Canadian cham-

are trying to crack a Thai Connection that supplies more

than \$250 million worth of heroin to North American ad-

1040 Moss Street

furniture belonging to an enand international police, mili-tary experts and trained dogs do Plug, an attempt to stop servicemen from buying drugs before their withdrawal from than \$21 million worth of heroin tucked inside — was about to be shipped to Fort

John Mair, right, won world Monopoly Championship

Park Lane Rent Rang

Canada's Death Knell

Susan was forced to move her tiny, silver race car nine spaces onto Park Place —

It cost her \$1,100 in play

money and "real estate"—
the \$600 she had before her
and most of the houses she
had on New York Tennessee
and St. James.

one roll, likely I would have

Susan doesn't date men she meets over the monoploy board because that's "the

wrong way to start a rela-tionship." She plays because

"I like winning. I like power. I'm aggressive."

To her, the game is "50-50,

won," she said later.

Thailand.

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8:00 p.m., and will be entitled Cults of the Yoruba.

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the end.

than \$250 million worth of heroin to North American addicts each year, informed sources say.

They say at least 600 pounds of heroin from Thalland has reached the U.S. during the last six months, enough to supply 16,500 addicts for a year.

Thealand.

Commando Plug, expected to intensify as the March with drawal deadline approaches, already has achieved some success.

Last month, U.S. military customs inspectors found more than 100 pounds of heroin in compartments of

only a small part of the Thai Connection, experts say. U.S. military officials es-timate that a kilo (2.2 pounds) of heroin can bring as much as \$450,000 from dealers in North America.

puters have shown they're landed on the most.

Ironically, Mair used Su-

The tournament sponsors (Parker Brothers) spent

\$500,000 to bankroll the tour-nament and the events lead-ing up to it, including ex-

today."

New York City police say dealers usually cut their over-seas supplies of pure or near-ly pure heroin seven or eight times. From one kilo they can sell as many as 185,011 shots at \$7 each. Thus a dealer can gross as much as \$1,295,077 from each kilo.

#### **FISHERIES PROGRAMS** 'FAILURE'

COMOX (CP) - Federal fisheries programs are a complete failure a delegate to the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia annual convention

"In spite of all your scientific knowledge, you still can-not give reasons for depletion a minority group, the Indian," William McKay said. "What have we to reap?

Two-thirds of our people are no longer in the game. Conservation is a complete fail-

#### Men's **Studies** Urged

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The B.C. Students Federation voted Sunday to push for postsecondary courses in men's

Caucus speakers said women can usually maintain a closer relationship with other women than men with men. The group agreed most men have a more honest rela-tionship with women than with other men.

The convention drew 75 del-

egates and observers, representing 76,000 students at 14 community colleges and four

universities.

Delegates also approved a motion condemning Capilano College council for making student activities fees volun-

tary.

Anne Stevenson, chairman of Cariboo College council, told delegates that students have the right to have voting representatives on college councils and the councils have the responsibility to provide money for student govern-

## LIBERAL **SNUBBED**

HAZELTON (CP) — Iona Campagnolo (Lib—Skeena) spaces onto Park Place — landed on the most. — Campagnolo (Lib—Skeena) owned at that point by Wallo — But, Susan said, "They said Sunday the provincial — and it was the beginning of weren't landing on them government deliberately excluded her from the official opening Saturday of the Kit-

san's orange-card strategy to roar swiftly through the final.

More ironic still, the Belgian

— the runner-up—landed on Mair's Park Place to give went into the bridge and the "If it hadn't been for that me roll, likely I would have you," she said later.

Susan doesn't date men she neets over the monoploy

Mai's Park Place to give the Irishman the title.

One official said "every major national daily in Europe—39 media people from England alone" turned up to action of the Dave Barrett government was a clear deci-

sion to ignore the people of Skeena who elected her. She said she was informed that the B.C. government pre-ferred not to have her at the

"As member of parliament for this part of B.C., I just can't allow such insults to go unnoticed because I think it's essential that the people here understand that the taxpayers of the whole country are participating in the development here," she said.

Hartley Dent, who is seek-ing re-election as the New Democratic Party provincial representative in Skeena, said there was no intention on his part or the part of anyone in the constituency to snub the federal representative.

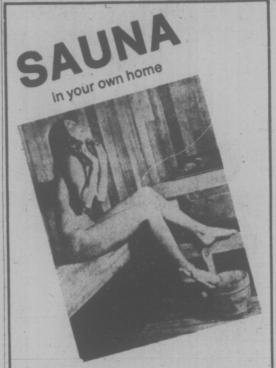
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## Pope Dashes Hope of Progressives

Pope Paul has bowed to con-servative pressure over the question of who should choose his successors and dashed the hopes of progressive Catholics who hoped for an opening up

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PLANT SHOP

After five years of study, the Pope has backed down on his own suggestion that future pontiffs might be elected by bishops' representatives and Eastern patriarchs as well as

time at the Christian organizations' fifth septennial as-

an 18-day meeting Sunday, represents 271 Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations with nearly 500 million members in 90 countries. For the first time, delegates from the underdeveloped nations of the Third World hold a slight voting edge in the inter-

Eskimos

Unhappy With Slogan

OTTAWA (CP) — Inuit Ta-pirisat, the national Eskimo brotherhood, has asked an

American company to cease advertising that its feminine

napkins make users feel like "a happy Eskimo."

The official explanation for the pontiff's apparent change of mind is that experts and theologians convinced him

Europe and the United States.
"It's quite wholesome," said the Arbhibishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Donald Coggan, the spiritual leader of the Anglican Church. "We don't think in terms of domination or empire here but of brotherhood and the wider empire of Christ."

Bishop Athanasios, a Coptic prelate from Egypt, said he doubts the shift will "make a big difference."

"When the Westerners were a majority, we all worked in

and see.
"Our white friends may

choose not to support deci-sions that are made by not

swifts that are made by not making the money available for them" he said. "That's another way of domination—to block decisions by not implementing them, despite the votes. I'm fearful this could happen."

THIRD WORLD SHIFT

IN CHURCH COUNCIL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — denominational organization white domination of the World Council of Churches is being challenged for the first Europe and the United States.

universal church:

However, unofficially, Vatican sources admit that Pope Paul came under heavy pressure — described as "arm-twisting" by one source — to

question contains few innova-tions and is a far cry from the "major reform" which the Pope had been thought anx-

that his suggestion was "not ious to introduce as the for the ultimate good of the crowning achievement of his

The 12-chapter, 92-clause document entitled Romano Pontefici Eligendo the electing of the Roman pontiff codifies one important, previous-As a result, the papal decree published recently on the question contains few innovations and is a far cry from the "major reform" which the Pope had been thought any of age and will be subject to a major major major and the soft of age and will be subject to a major major and the soft of age and will be subject to a major major and the soft of age and will be subject to a major major and the soft of age and will be subject to a major and the soft of age and will be subject to a major and the soft of age and will be subject to a major and the soft of age and will be subject to a major and the soft of age and the soft o

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The advertisement shows The advertisement shows two beamnig white women and a parka-clad white man happily riding a dog sled through the woods at Aspen, Colo. Below this picture is the caption: "You feel like a happy Eskimo."

The intent of the advertisement is to convince women.

ment is to convince women that even on "those days" they can feel like a free and happy Eskimo if they use the

The brotherhood telegram said that if the advertising uct will make them feel like "a happy Indian, a happy Jew, a happy Arab, a happy Negro, a happy Lithuanian, Russian, Australian aborigine, a happy Yankee and so on, ad

"We realize that no offence was intended in your adver-tisement, but we would appreciate it if you will instruct your advertising agency to drop the happy Eskimo pitch."



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#### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played some years ago in the World Championships between Italy and the United States, each of the two South declarers committed an error. The error committed by the Italian declarer might be called an orror of commis-sion; the one by the United States declarer, an error of

East-West vulnerable. West

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<b>♦65</b>	♦ KQ8
&J10732	4 A 98

SOUTH ♦ J8 ♥ Q87542 ♦ A 10932

Opening lead: Two of .

The above was the bidding sequence when Massimo D'Aleilo held the South cards. North was Eugenio Chiaradia. West made the abnormal lead of the deuce of clubs (either the jack or the threspot as the fourth-bighest, would have been the normal lead). D'Aleilo went wrong then and there: he put up the club

queen from dummy. East covered with the ace and South ruffed. He next led a trump to the board's ace. When the king failed to drop, he conced-ed down one, for he had to lose a trump and a diamond

trick.

Did D'Alelio really have to lose a diamond trick? With the favorable location of the spade queen, two successful finesses in this suit would have produced four spade winners. And let's suppose he had played the four of clubs from dummy on the opening lead, instead of the queen.

Almost surely East would have put up the ace of clubs, since West's lead of the deuce, as his fourth-highest club, would have shown exactly four clubs — and, from

club, would have shown exactly four clubs — and, from East's position South might well have possesed either the singleton jack or ten.

With the ace being played, dummy's king and queen of clubs woulud both be winners. And combined with four spade winners, South would now beable to discard his four losing diamonds.

diamonds.

When the deal was replayed, the United States
South declarer also reached a six-heart contract. West's opening lead was a diamond, dmmy's jack being covered by East's queen, South trumping. Declarer next led a trump to dummy's ace, and trump to dummy's ace, and

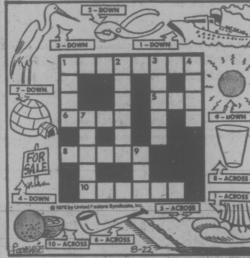
trump to dummy's ace, and then states: "I'm down one." Suppose that South, at trick Suppose that South, at trick three, had led the club four off dummy. Would East hiave put up his ace? Probably he would have — and South would now have fulfilled his contract. Surely South's failure to have led the low club off dummy must be classified as an error of omission.

#### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

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ANSWERS: Across-1. SLIPPERS, 5. RUG, 6. PIPE, 8. GLASS, 10. ORANGE. Down-1. SHIP, 2. PLIERS, 3. EGRET, 4. SIGN, 7. IGLOO, 9. SUN.

#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Accent on change, creativity, willingness to stand up for beliefs, to express yourself, to adjust to the times. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Young person seeks counsel. Give it without being

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get more "love" than in recent past. Means you feel more Inwardly secure. One who means much to you says I understand and this makes your day. Accent on change, adjustments, puurchase of gift

GEMINI (May 21-June 20: Ideas need review, refine-ment. Pisces, Virgo and Sagit-tarius are in picture. Accent on short trip, important mail, special call or message, Movement is highlighted without scattering your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accept added responsibility. Organize priorities. Deal with older, experienced groups, persons, organizations. Money investment is involved. Build on solid base for greater secu-Capricorn could play

major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Spread influence; expand base of operations. You are due for added recognition as timing, judgment gets on tary get. You complete project, assignment. Aries, Libra could be involved. Cycle is high-you win support, gain popularity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain added insights. You are able to analyze doubts, fears. You sweep aside re-strictions. You make new start. Added independence is featured. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. What had been blocked, delayed is released.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on involvement, desire, ability to decide in which direction to go. Cancer, Capri-corn could be featured. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes could be fulfilled - aid comes from member of opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on advancement ability to make "the right" contacts. Position is elevated. What was opposition will melt. Path is cleared, after minor delay, for you to make room for youself at top. Ge-mini, Sagittarius could be in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect promotes travel, study, greater a bility to communicate through advertising, writing, special publications. Be as

specific as possible. Clarify philoophical concepts. You gain if you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concern shown in connection with hidden costs. Check credit rates. Be positive you're getting money's worth. Count your change! Be analytical. Deal with persons who understand facts, figures. Take nothing for granted. Creative resources can now

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make peace with partner, mate — improve conditions at ries, birthdays — display fact that you do care, want to show affection. Key is maturi-ty, understanding of rights, permissions. Detect subtle

20): You gain insights where unique nature and health are concerned. Another Piscean could be in picture. You gain access to private information. You are trusted with knowl-- show that you can edge — show handle "power."

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are in-trospective, analytical, for d of mystery, psychic, spiritual and you are going — next month — to be facing the media. Means you'll be spoke-sparson for a group or special sperson for a group or special cause. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, studi-ous and capable of overcoming language barriers.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

"Homework?" asked Tom, finding Roy busy at the table.
"Not really, Dad," the boy
replied, "It's this number 4519876 on that old lira bill you gave me. It's the square of 2126, and there's that funny ending 9876."

Tom nodded. "That's really

something," he said. "Do you think there can be a smaller perfect square with that same

(Answer Tomorrow) Friday's answer: CRIES

New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) Former United States senator Edward Gurney of Florida will be tried again on charges of lying to a grand jury and conspiring to extort money from contractors, a U.S. justice department spokesman

#### **PEANUTS**



THAT WAS THE UNFINISHED PART! I JUST WROTE

















# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

6 Impious	21 Elver
7 Revel	22 Reserve
9 Men	DOWN
10 Developer	1 Umber
12 Second-class	2 Mix
15 Break the ice	3 Rude
17 Implanted	4 Recollect

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smugglers! (3-7)
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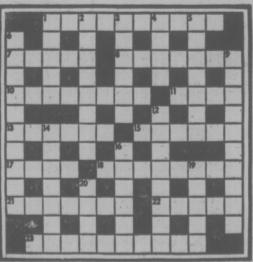
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Bethany Court was betnany Court was conceived as a project in December of 1973, said Rev. Paul Hawkes, pastor of the Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, and the sod-turning ceremony took place May 12, 1974.

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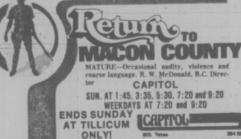
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plants when given the condi-tions needed to keep them fresh and green. This can be done even in an apartment. Some buildings are equipped with individual heat control so that plant comfort and health can be assured even when you are away for a winter vaca-

among fern foliage plus the difference in texture and plant habit makes for an in-

teresting collection.

Maggie Baylis, author of the newest book on indoor plants (Plant Parenthood, recently reviewed here) in an interview on CBC last week, spoke of the need for more or less specializing when space is limited, or when you find that hundreds of unrelated pot lests are engaged. plants are encroaching on your daily life.

cialty. They are pleasantly associated with the outdoors. They bring to a room something of the quietness of silent places even though the wild ones we have known are rare-

ones we have known are rarely suited to indoor growing.
Fortunately for today's warmth loving apartment dwellers, plant hunters have found in semi tropical regions new ferns from which hybridizers have developed still more ferns. These are not likely to be found among miskely to be found among miscellaneous collections of small pot plants in supermarkets or general department stores — the heat and dry air are not to their liking.

You notice a different atmosphere in a florist's store, where large potted plants are displayed plus cut flowers in tubs of water. There is a

coolness and a humidity as you enter the door.

In your home a simulated humidity for ferns may be supplied by means of pebble trays.

These are simply metal or other waterproof trays filled with pebles and having a water level kept below the surface of the pebbles. Selected stones from the beach make for further inter-est. They can be quite large with the water showing be-tween but the surface must be level for the pots to stand fir-

ones, is stood on the pebble surface above the moisture level. Warmth of the room evaporates water from among the pebbles. It rises upwards through the plant foliage creating a mini climate.

stant water, yet the leaves require this humidity, you have an ideal condition.

The fern will require less frequent watering; perhaps once a week soaking will suffice followed by an hour's draining into a dish before being replaced on the pebbles. The bottom of the pot must never reach the water among the pebbles.

Daily misting is an alterna-tive, but is impractical for

many people.

Plastic covered indoor plant houses for ferns as seen in nouses for lems as seen in several new books may be the answer if they fit into your home decorative scheme. They seem ideal for ferns and other humidity loving plants especially during winter months in heated homes.

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11:30 P.M.

12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Bus Riley's Back in Town 4—Movie continued 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Goodbye Again 7—Mod Squad continued 8—Movie: Hurricane

2-News
4-Movie: Madame Curle
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-YBA
11-FB1
12-Movie continued

2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Carson continued
6—Movie: Three Guns
Texas (2:30)
7—Movie: Warkill
8—Movie: The Key (1:30)
12—Movie continued

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#### EARLY TUESDAY

.M.	10:30 A.M.
M. 4—Good Morning, America (7:00) — Morning, America (7:00) — Morning, America (7:00) — Morning, America (8-Canada A.M. (7:00) — Morning, Morni	2—Mr. Dressup 4—Dusty's Treeho 5—Hollywood Sque 6—Mr. Dressup 7—Love of Lire 8—Trouble with Tr 11—News 12—Love of Life
A.M. 4—America continued 5—Today	
6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room	11 A.M.  2—Seasme Street  4—Showoffs
11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics  .M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Ed Allien 7—Price is Right	S-Magnificent Ma Machine 6-John Barton 7-Young and the 8-Jean Cannem 11-700 Club 12-Young and the

arble 11:30 A.M.

2—Sesame Street cont 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—3 for the Money 6—John Barton 7—Search for Tomorro 8—Jean Cannem 9—Sesame Street 11—700 Club 12—Dinah Shore Show A.M.
2—Mon Ami; Friendly
4—Boid Ones
5—Seattle Today
6—Definition
7—Price continued
8—Definition
11—Get Smart
12—Price continued

2—Bob McLean Show
4—You Don't Say
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—News, Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
9—Sesame Street continued
11—Mayberry RFD 12-Dinah Shore Show

2—Bob McLean continued
4—All My Children
3—Days of Our Lives
6—Ide Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Mo v I 2: My Father's
House II 2: 45)
— Brand Human
Sexuality
11—I Dream of Jeannie

2—Bob Switzer
4—Ryan's Hope
5—Days of Our Lives
continued
6—Adam-12
7—Guiding Light
6—Movie: In the Good Old
Summertime

2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Doctors
6—ironside
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Mike Douglas conti

2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Another World continued
6—Edge of Night
7—Taffietales
8—Celebrity Dominces
11—Cartoons (2:45)
12—Taffietales

2—News
4—Movie continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Mod Squad
8—News
9—Woman Alive (11:35)
11—FBI continued
12—Movie: Hitchlike

2—Take Thirty
4—General Hospital
5—Somerset
6—It's Your Move
7—Give-N-Take
8—What's the Good Word
9—Villa Alegre
11—Forky Pig
12—Give-N-Take

2—Celebrity Cooks
4—Happy Days
5—Movie: The Double Man
6—Celebrity Cooks
7—Dinah Shore Show
8—Another World
9—New Approaches to
Learning
11—Filintstones
12—Dealer's Choice

4 P.M.

4:39 P.M.

2—Electric Cempany

4—Mery Griffin continued

5—Movie continued

6—Electric Cempany

7—Dinah Shore continued

9—Seater Street

11—Gilligan's Island

12—Mery Griffin (4:50)

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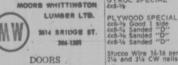
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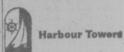
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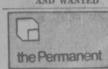
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Estate of ALEX-ANDER HOWARD WILSON,

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James Thomas Robertson
Alan Howard Wilson
Executors

by COOK, ROBERTS & WHITTAKER

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Take note that the Annual General Meeting of the ARCHITECTURAL IN-STITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA will be held at the Empress Hotel in Victoria on December 5 & 6, 1975. Information concerning this meeting—ballot forms, audited statements, proposed resolutions, etc. should be picked up from the offices of Orme & Levinson at 1043 Johnson St., Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM
BEATTIE, late of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbie
CREDITORS and others having
claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such
claims to The Royal Trust Company,
1205 Government Street, Victoria,
British Columbia, on or before the 23rd
day of December, 1975, after which
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which the executor shall then received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor By their Soliottors:
RANDALL, MEYER & POLLARD

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of various Writs of Fieri- Facias and Warrants of Execution issued out of various Courts, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of V. P. Gagen Holdings Ltd. and Capricorn Reinforcing, I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at the Sheriffs Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Street, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, the 28th day of November, 1975 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of:

55.
Terms of Sele: on a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.
W. A. Lee
Sheriff
Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office
Victoria Law Courts

Victoria Law Courts Victoria, B.C. November 14, 1975

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of James Black, I-have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, the 28th day of November, 1975 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of:

One 1871 Ford %-Ton pickup

F25HCM12257.
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W. A. LEE Sheriff
Vincouver Island Region No. Sheriff's Office Victoria Law Courts.
Victoria Law Courts.
Victoria, B.C.
November 14, 1975.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the provisions of the proposed "FOURTEENTH ZONING BY-LAW, 1976", being By-law No. 3123 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak, Bay, B.C., on Monday, December 1, 1975, commencing at 7:45 p.m.

The purpose of the proposed By-law is to rezone Parcel 1 of Parcel A of Lots 9 and 10, Section 28, Plan 69 (2151 Cadboro Bay Road) from Garage Zone to Single Family Residence Zone. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards of the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

JEAN L. MacQUEEN,
Deputy Municipal Cierk.

NOTICE OF MEETING
Abbay Life Insurance
Company of Canada
3027 Harvester Road
Willington, Ontario
Notice is hereby given that a special
general meeting of Abbey Life Insurance
Company of Canada will be held at the
head office of the company, 3027
Harvester Road, Burlington, Ontario, at
11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 12th
day of December, 1975, for the following
purpose:

day of December, 1975, for the following purpose:

(1) To consider and if satisfactory to confirm by-law 18 consolidating the common shares of the company and authorizing the issuance of preference shares.

(2) To transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

Burlington, Ontario
November 6, 1975

HUGH D. HANEY
Vice-President and Secretary
Due to interruption in the postal service, information concerning the special general meeting is available to shareholders at the head office of the company or Montreal Trust, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

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One Killed As Trains Collide

CLARKSDALE, Miss (:AP)

— Two Illinois Central Gulf freight trains with brothers as engineers collided head on Sunday night, killing one crew member and injuring three others, authorities said.

Officially, said the engineers.

Officials said the engineer brothers. David and Bill Coop-wood, were taken to hospital for treatment.

The dead trainman was not identified.

The trains were travelling 20 to 25 miles an hour when they collided about 15 miles north of Clarksdale, derailing 16 cars and four engines, officials said.

A raiway spokesman said one train was travelling south from Memphis to Vicksburgh, the second was going north and was supposed to have switched to an adjoining

A spokesman for the line's office at Clarksdale said none of the injured was seriously

#### **Bed Aflame** In Towers

Firemen lowered a burnt bed 12 floors to the ground early Sunday after a fire caused by smoking caused \$800 damage in a suite at Goodacre Towers, 360 Douglas.

Tenant Tom Stone, of apart-ment 1210, doused the fire with a water bucket before firemen arrived, but not be-fore furnishings and interior were severely damaged.

A tenant above reported smoke in the building at 6:21 a.m. There was no evacuation of occupants.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri-Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Westfall Sporting Ventures Ltd., I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Street, Victoria B.C on Friday the 28th day of November at the hour of 10:'30 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and in-terest of:

One Trailrite Tandem boat trailer, Serial number 15433, GVWR 6,000 lbs.

One Atlas table saw One Attas table saw
Terms of sale: on a where is and as is basis, cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.
W. A. LEE
Sheriff
Vancouver Island Region No. 1
Sheriff's Office
Victoria Law Courts
Victoria, B.C.
November 17, 1975.

LONDON (CP) — With the Canadian postal strike a month old, Britain's post office is struggling with a pile of Canadian postal that a pile of Canadian postal strike a post office spokesman said Friday clerks have been ordered not to accept any more parcels and letters more parcels and letters

addressed to Canada. Daily radio bulletins plead with listeners to delay mailing anything to Canada until the strike is over.

But parcels and letters are still coming into post offices around the country, and the normal load is being fattened by friends and relatives hoping to get cards and presents off to Canada in time for Christmas.

Canadian postal authorities have asked the British Post Office to store the mail here. The spokesman said Canadian mail now fills at least 16 sea-

mail now fills at least 16 sea-going containers waiting at various docks.

Each container is 40 feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high, and weighs at least four tons when full.

Canada-bound airmail has slowed to a trickle and is also being stored here.

being stored here.
But some mail is leaving despite the continuing strike. A shipping company official said a few containers left for Canada aboard ship today and should arrive in Halifax next Thursday.

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#### INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Head, Tenders and Contracts, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2 and endorsed with the Project Name, will be received until the specified closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office on payment of the applicable deposit.

#### PROJECTS

Project No. 89323 - PATRICIA BAY, B.C., INSTITUTE

OF OCEAN SCIENCES, SUPPLY AND INSTALL: 1. Overhead Doors - Plan Deposit NIL 2. Masonry -- Plan Deposit \$50 3. Roofing and Sheet Metal — Plan Deposit \$50 4. Outside Services and Reservoir — Plan Deposit \$50 Closing Date: 11:00 A.M. PST — DECEMBER 16, 1975

1. Partitions and Insulation - Plan Deposit \$50 2. Aluminum Doors, Windows Glass and Glazing - Plan Deposit \$50

3. Skylights

4. Exterior Cladding - Plan Deposit \$100 Closing Date: 11:00 A.M. PST - DECEMBER 18, 1975 These specifications and plans and Master specification and plans to date can be viewed at Amalgamated Constrn. Assn., Vancouver; Construction Association of Victoria; DPW Office, Vancouver; Cana Construction Co. Ltd. 'Site Office', 9816 West Saanich Rd.', Sidney, B.C.

#### A SEPARATE TENDER IS TO BE SUBMITTED FOR EACH PROJECT. INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accom panied by the security specified on the tender docu-

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Head, Tenders and Contracts Pacific Region

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Coats. Dept. 445, Floor of Fashion



Simple basic shirt goes with everything, for only

An attractive complement to any skirt or pant. Machine wash 'n wear 100% polyester shirt with placket front, long sleeves with 2-button cuffs. Natural, powder, yellow, pink. Sizes 10-18.

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Long sleeve nylon blouse in bright, colorful prints. Solid colored sleeveless skivvy to match. Made of 100% nylon, too. Machine washable, easy care. S.M.L.

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Orlon acrylic pile mules
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Comfortable, cosy mule styled slippers made of washable Orion acrylic pile. Color choice of pink, gold, blue and champagne. Sizes: small, medium and large.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor



For the sports woman— 8" nylon mukluk boots

Ski-doo type boot with 3-ring tie, crepe wrapper sole and acrylic pile lining. 8" nylon mukluk with nylon snow cuff. Navy with bone trim only. Full sizes 5 to 10.

Women's Footwear, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion



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Colorful multi-striped ski sweaters come in red/blue and yellow/brown. Crew neck styling with long sleeves, made of easy care acrylic knit. Sizes 8 to 12.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor



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Made of acetate/nylon that machine washes beautifully, embroidered yoke, delicate lace trim. Pink and yellow. Blue and white, S.M.L.

Lingerie, dept. 209, Floor of Fashion



"Lara" and "Craven" Felt cloth slippers

Flat heel slippers with acrylic pile trim. "Lara'" acrylic lining and floral foam uppers. Red, turquoise. "Carven" closed toe mule in cerise and turquoise. Full sizes 5-10.

Women's Footwear, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion



Kids' Christmas Contest

Just draw a Christmas picture, write a poem or a personal Christmas experience. Winning entries will be published in a special Christmas book (winner will receive a copy). Entry forms in Toyland. lower main floor. Ages 5-12.



Top yourself with a folding umbrella

Save on this folding umbrella that comes in assorted prints and colors. Don't wait for a rainy day, buy an umbrella now while they're on sale at Eaton's.

Umbrellas, Dept. 217, Main Floor



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Fashion Accessories, Dept. 202, Main Floor

Wrap up a nightgown special in floor or knee length

Cuddly brushed acetate/nylon nightgowns priced low at Eaton's now. Detailed with V-neck and embroidery trim. All machine washable, too. Pick yours in pink, yellow or blue. S.M.L. Oversize

Budget Store Lingerie, Dept. 909



pantsuits for comfort wear, priced low Tailored collar jacket, zip front pant in assorted tweeds. Sizes 12-18.



Special on pullovers in sizes 40-46, now only Fully fashioned crew neck style in navy, white, blue, beige, grey, brown 499 acrylic. Budget Store Sportswear, Dept. 946

Scoop neck skivvy buy, plain or print front Long sleeve skivvy is great with blouses. In assorted colors. .M.L.

Budget Store Sportswear

Repeat of a Sell-out Mill End Blankets Shop early and choose from assorted materials. Personal shopping only, please. Each

Pick knee-hi values in navy, red, green, brown 25% Acrylic, 75% nylon kneehighs in stretch cable link.
One size fits 9-11 in assorted colors.

2 pair
2 pair colors. Z pair Budget Store Hoslery, Dept. 901



Get easy care zip front pants on special now Pick rust, black, beige or navy polyester pants. Machine wash. 10-18.



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Budget Store Sportswear, Dept. 946

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1.19

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1975

Mictoria Times

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### \* SPORTS \*

It was a game dominated by kicking but in the end, the Grey Cup football final was decided by one that

the Grey Cup football final was decided by one that missed.

Edmonton Eskimos won it 9-8 over Montreal Alouettes to the delight of 33,000 fans that shivered through a biting wind at Calgary's McMahon Stadium Sunday.

Kickers Don Sweet of the Als and Eskimos' Dave Cutler, a 20-year-old schoolteacher in Victoria during the off-season, accounted for all of the points. But the kick everyone is talking about today was the last-minute field goal attempt by Sweet that falled from 19 yards out.

It left the Esks with their first Grey Cup since 1956. Stories, pictures and summaries are on page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

It was a rough day for quarterbacks in the National Football League. Three of them—Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins, Bert Jones of Baltimore Colts and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati Bengals—are out with injuries. It was a day of upsets, too, as Baltimore downed Miami and Cleveland Browns upended the Bengals. Page 12.

The status of goaltender Gerry Simpson became a question mark although Victoria Cougars enjoyed weekend success in the Western Canada Hockey League. Simpson walked out of a practice Friday. Murray Bannerman handled the chores as Victoria defeated Medicine Hat Tigers 6-4 Saturday. Page 13.

Victoria Scorpions, sparked by the play of Bob Burrows and Dave Mulcahy, pulled into the Dogwood Senior "A" Men's Basketball League lead by sweeping a weekend series from Burnaby Bullets. Page 13.

Victoria's Roy Smith crashed into a wall at 150 miles an hour in the Los Angeles Times 500 stock car race at Ontario, Calif., and walked away uninjured. But the car, owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria, was extensively damaged and Smith has scrapped plans to drive it in next Sunlay's Pacific Coast championship race in Phoenix. Page 13.

Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria was named female

Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria was named female athlete of the year by the B.C. Track and Field Association." Page 13.

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# Hundreds Flee Fires

Angeles.
They said the flames — fanned by hot, dry winds gust-

ing to hurricane force at times — had destroyed at least 13 homes and damaged

scores of others after break-ing out Sunday.

About 1,800 firefighters

were trying to keep the fire away from populous suburbs such as Glendale, where burn-

ing embers carried by the high winds were starting

many roof fires.
"They are so numerous we just lost count," said Elmer

just lost count," said Elmer Straker, Glendale city fire

Nfld. Tax Rises

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -

ment, faced with a \$30-million

to 10 per cent from eight and

added two per cent to the province's share of personal

**Defence Rests** 

the Lynette Frome trial after the Charles Manson fol-

lower refused to testify on her own behalf. "The defence rests, your honor," delcared

John Virga,

dropped his effort to present

further witnesses after Miss

Frome clung to her trial

Rail Cars Explode

WINNIPEG (CP) - Two

railway propane cars explod-ed when a derailment oc-curred early today in the

CNR Symington yards in the St. Boniface area of the city.

Israel Currency Cut

JERUSALEM (AP) -

Sunday for the sixth time in

a little more than one year, reducing its value by 15 per cent, the government an-

cent, the government an-nounced. An official communi-

que sald the U.S. dollar now is worth 7.10 Israeli pounds,

up from 7.00 pounds.

No one was injured.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The defence and prosecu-tion rested their cases today in

income tax.

lawyer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An eerie orange glow settled over the Los Angeles metropolitan areas today as three wind-whipped brush fires sent hundreds of residents fleeing from their homes in the foot-bills restrict of the site. hills north of the city.

Several firefighters were injured, many more homes were damaged or destroyed, and morning commuters choked on smoke and blinked out cinders as the fires spread out of control. The smoke was so thick in some areas that notorists had to turn on head-

hundreds of persons whose homes were threatened by the largest of the blazes, burning out of control after charring 25,000 acres in the Big Tujun-ga Canyon area about 15

#### HOUSE TORCHED?

Flames enveloped an old house at 551 David before firemen arrived last Friday night, adding weight to the Chief Eric Simmons said

An investigation is under way, he said.

A neighbor reported the 50-60-year-old two-storey dwelling afire at 7:45 p.m. and when firemen arrived the blaze had started to spread to the adjoining house.

Both buildings were unoc light industrial zone.

#### Violence Greets King Juan

MADRID, Spain (UPI) Violence flared in the Basque country today for the first time in the new reign of King Juan Carlos. He came under pressure simultaneously from his exiled father to establish a

Spanish democracy quickly.
Unidentified gunment shot and killed the mayor of the Basque town of Oyarzun, near the French border, in the first such incident since the late generalissimo Francisco Fran-

First reports said Basque separatists were responsible. The mayor had fired two city councilmen this fall for advocating a strike for five Basque guerrillas executed Sept. 27 for killing a policeman.

Police said gunmen burst into the apartment of Mayor Echeverria Albisu and killed him with submachine gun fire.

# Mackasey to Quit If Union Votes No



Beirut leaders taken to talks in armored vehicle

master-General Bryce Mackasey said Súnday that he would resign his position if a secret vote by postal workers re-jected the current government offer.

Speaking on the televison program, On the Line, shown Sunday on TV Ontario, an eductional network, Mackasey said he would resign "tomor row" if the Canadian Union o Postal Workers turned down the proposed contract. Since negotiations borke off

Nov. 6, the post office has re-fused to budge on its offer of \$1.70-an-hour increase over a

The union wants a \$2.73-anhour increase in a 27-month contract, a work week re-duced to 35 hours from 40 and a cost-of-living clause. The average wage now is \$4.59 an

Mackasey said the rank-and-file members are in favor of the government offer which he said is based on a conciliator's report.

He said the government

does not have any more money to offer the union.

The strike, the longest in

Canada's postal history, began Oct. 21. Joe Davidson, president of the CUPW, reiterated on the same program there was no reason for such a vote since the government had made no new offer on which the

workers could decide.
While Mackasey took direct part in negotiations

# Aide Acted Improperly -Anderson

An aide in Prime Minister Trudeau's office confirmed for B.C. Sccred leader Bill Bennett that a telegram concerning a northern rail proposal had been sent to Premier Barrett, Victoria Liberal MLA David Anderson said today.

He acted "absolutely and totally improperly," Anderson charged.

Paul Manning, in charge of the western desk in the PM's office, was "in vioilation of his oath of office and in violation of his duty to the Prime Minister by revealing information concerning a federal-provincial document to the opposition party," Anderson said.

there's a larger conspiracy."

A photostat copy of the tele-gram fell into Socred hands on Nov. 14, six days after a briefcase belonging to provincial government economic consultant John de Wolf had been stolen in Vancouver.

The telegram sent by Transport Minister Otto Lang to Barrett outlined a major rail development proposal in northern B.C.

Socred leader Bill Bennett released the contents of the telegram last Wednesday, a day before Barrett had

Manning, reached in Ottawa Manning, reached in Ottawa
this morning, said he received
a call Nov. 16 from a Socred
party worker, whom he did
not name, asking if an eightpage telegram on northern
transportation had been sent
to Barrett on Oct. 29.

Manning said he called back the next day and ac-

"It makes me suspect knowledged that one had been

He said the contents of the telegram were not discussed. He had not been privy to the information it contained, he

He rejected Anderson's suggestion he had acted im-

properly.
"If anyone had called and asked me if a telex or telegram had been sent I would have said the same," he de-

Meanwhile at Dawson Creek, Socred MLA for Peace River Don Phillips said the provincial government wi elopment announcement Dec

elopment announcement Bec. 2 affecting northeastern B.C. Phillips, said in an interview Sunday that he received the news tip from "friendly

And the name of John de olf popped up again when Don Marshall, former Conservative MLA for the riding said, de Wolf told him a week before the election was called that there would be a major resource development from

the government concerning the Peace River.

"I specifically asked him about a Dennison deal and he said 'You don't have to worry about that one. That will be part of the announcement."

Phillips said the Peace

River announcement will be made in Vancouver by Gary Lauk, economic development

and mines minister. "The announcement, bits of which will probably be released by attorney-general Alex Macdonald on Tuesday, is said to involve millions of dollars, probably more than \$100 million," siad Phillips.

He said the announcement would involve roads and a fu-ture British Columbia Raifsources in the Peace River area, about 65 miles southwest of here in the Monkman Pass area, and the Monkman Pass area, and the coalition coal mine deposits south of Chetwynd, about 70 miles west of here.

Meanwhile Anderson, who is referring to the stolen telegram scandal as a "mini Watergate," has asked for an RCMP inquiry.
"After all, what we're deal-

- theft.'

He said all those connected with the incident should be

Meeting made to testify.

On Saturday, Kenneth
Tryon of West Vancouver said

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)— Military leaders called an emergency meeting today to received the brief case from a commissionaire in the Board of Trade building in deal with strikes, bombings and military regellion. News-papers said the nation was close to civil war. The briefcase had been turned See AIDE Page 2

#### and most tense meeting ever," said the communist-controlled newspaper Diario de Lisboa. "This is the hour Peace Power For North, Chaves, bombs destroyed a transmitting station of the na-tional radio network and a ce-Lauk Says ramics factory controlled by

new projects in northwestern British Columbia, says Economic Development Minister

He said there are no power projects planned on the Sti-kine and Liard Rivers in

orthwestern B.C.
Lauk said there will be a

large expansion in mineral development in the area from Kitimat north but no new power projects would be required. Power is available from Site One on the Peace The B.C. Energy Commission has listed the Stikine and

Liard rivers as possible sites the Kemano power plant near

Lauk appeared to rule out all these projects with his statement in Victoria today.

# Gunmen Rule Beirut's **Empty Streets**

captain.
'About 10 miles away on the western flank of the Tujunga Canyon blaze in Kagel Canyon, scores of residents were running down canyon roads leading horses and other livecrouching behind barricades stock to safety ahead of advancing flames. Firemen and on rooftops ruled over the deserted streets of Beirut Monday, trading deadly gun-fire that marked the collapse working feverishly to

refused to evacuate, and two sheriff's deputies had to carry Feuding political leaders re-fused to attend a crucial meeting on security and the woman screaming from her small canyon home as others stormed out despite an emotional appeal from Pre-mier Rashid Karami to work 'My whole life was there." for peace.

and 12 others wounded in gunbattles throughout the city, boosting the toll in seven months of civil warfare be-tween Moslem leftists and **NEWS** right-wing Christians to at BRIEFS

#### Conversion Mortgages Extended

Housing Minister Lorne Ni-colson today extended the provincial home conversion mort-gage program to Victoria and Oak Bay

Under the program any resident can apply for a loan to convert single family dwell-ings into duplex or multiple accommodation.

The department offers a loan of \$12,000 for the first new unit to be created and The loan has an eight per cent interest rate if secured

nine per cent if obtained by a second mortgage. In both cases the loans are in our cases the joans are repayable over 20 years. If there is already a charge under the provincial Home Acquisition Act, the mortgage

Nicolson said he has re-ceived a resolution from Victoria council requesting he designation and is hopeful Oak Bay will follow suit. He noted 5,500 houses in Victoria qualify for instant

can be registered as a third

conversions Under Victoria regulations any house constructed before 1931 can have a section converted for rental use without having the property rezoned.

BEIRUT (UPI) - Gunmen least 4,200 dead and 8,800

The renewed fighting paralyzed business life in Beirut. A few shops opened in the up-town shopping districts but by serted.

Chamoun and Socialist leader show up for a meeting of the 20-member National Dialogue Committee and several other walked out shortly after it

Jumblatt, a Moslem, later called on Chamoun and President Suleiman Franjieh, both cused the interior minister of being the "prime mover" behind the current crisis.

Former premier Saeb Salem, one of those who left the security meeting, bitterly denounced the leaders of Lebanon's rival militias.

"Those responsible for rul-

ingo this country are at the same time the leaders of what they call 'militias' and what I call 'armed gangs'," Salem said. "This dualism cannot 

## NO ONE TOLD

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Experts say à "shark-chaser" chemical that has been standard issue with all U.S. armed services life jackets for more than 25 years doesn't work exactly as planned. In some cases, the "repellant" is eaten by the sharks.

"It was never really effective, but it helped psychologically because the people who used it didn't know it wasn't effective," Dr. Scott Johnson of the Naval Undersea Centre told a weekend conference of shark

The packets of black dye and copper acetate have been used by the armed forces since the Second World War. But Johnson

said the air force has stopped buying the substance and the navy soon will discontinue its

Officials said tests proved that the so-called repellant not only didn't chase away sharks but was sometimes eaten by the pre-

"But at least the dye kept the person in the water from seeing any approaching sharks," said Dr. Stewart Springer, one of the creators of the "shark chaser" and now senior research associate at the Mote Marine

Anti-shark devices now in use around the world include sticks with explosive charges, electrical shocks and floating bags or shark screens that suround a person in the water.

Tense

Lisbon

"This will be the toughest

Rebel troops in Lisbon kept themselves on "revolutionary

alert" and the communists or-

ganized a two-hour region-wide strike to demand the

ouster of the striking sixth provisional government.

left groups were handing out guns to their militants. But the northern and cen-

tral commands warned they

would react with force against any action aimed at unseating

Air force chief Gen. Jose Morais E. Silva disbanded a

rebel paratroop unit in central Tancos and refused to issue

the government.

Reports circulated that far-

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Tuesday: Some sunny periods

# Reverse Inflation With Cup of Milk

Reversing the inflation trend, your money is doubled in value when you give to the Cup of Milk Fund.

"The cost of milk has gone down exactly half," says Dr., Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee. "Because there is a surplus of skimmed milk powder in Canada, a cup of milk now costs 2½ cents. Last year it was five cents."

But even with the dollar-stretch, Hitsch-

manova worries that relief for her overseas charges may be too little . . . and too late. This year's campaign is to provide milk for the starving of Bangladesh—25,000 children, plus the old and the ill.

"I was in Bangladesh in April. I was thanked again and again for what Canadians have done," Hitschmanova said, "But when I saw the living skeletons of children I won-dered if perhaps I had come too late."

the annual campaigns through the years. This year's goal is \$25,000.

"This is my 31st pilgrimage. People keep asking me how I can stand the incredible misery I see and the 16 to 22 hours a day," 'I am convinced the USC is a channel for Canadians to meet, silently and unhurtingly, some of the challenges that lie before a country like Canada."

She said she would continue to work as. ong as Canadians supported the USC.

"As long as Canadians want us to do the job of saving people, particularly children, we shall fulfil this assignment with grati-

she added. Donations to the Cup of Milk Fund can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Sco-tia and at Victoria Press Ltd.

the 1,000 mutineers any more "This is a them-or-us crisis. There will be no compromise," one socialist said.

The military's key revolutionary council was sum-moned for a 6 p.m. emer-

gency meeting.

# Franco Backers to the End

MÁDRID (AP) — More than 100,000 rightists shouted support for Francisco Fran-co's dictatorship as their leader was buried in the grandi-ose funeral monument he built to himself and Spain's civil war dead.

"Long live Franco!" the throng thundered Sunday as they packed the huge plaza outside the vast basilica of the Valley of the Fallen cut into a mountainside 35 miles from Madrid.

Civil war veterans and young militants gave the straight-arm Fascist salute and sang the Falange anthem Face to the Sun as King Juan Carlos I followed the coffin into the basilica.

Foreign representatives included U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller; the head of the Chilean military dictatorhsip, President Augusto Pinochet; Imelad Marcos, the philippine dictators of the Philippine dictators. wife of the Philippine dicta-tor; King Hussein of Jordan and Prince Rainier of Mona-

Most other governments were represented by their am-bassadors or lower-ranking eabinet members to signify their disapproval of Franco's

Canada was represented by Monique Begin, parliamen-



Fascist saulte Franco's final tribute

tary assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen. She also will be the Canadian representative at cere-monies Thursday marking the accession of King Juan Carlos

live the King" was heard, but no voice was raised against the new 37-year-old king. He was installed Satur-day, becoming Spain's first

monarch in 44 years, and many expect him to try to guide the nation away from Franco's authoritarian system.

when the palace gates were closed Sunday morning.

After the coffin was sealed, it was taken to the Plaza de Oriente in front of the palace

The dictator who ruled Spain for 36 years died Thurs-day at the age of 82. His body lay in state at the National Palace until the funeral Sunfor a requiem mass celebrat-ed by the primate of Spain, Marcelo Cardinal Gonzalez Martin. An estimated 30,000 people filled the square, and day. Officials said 400,000 people filed past the bier, and 300,000 more were waiting many of them gave the Fas-cist salute and sang the Fa-lange anthem after the mass.

#### Dummy Training Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) Some airline crews are not prepared to cope with real emergencies because they are

emergencies because they are being trained on unrealistic mockups of plane equipment, says the National Transportation Safety Board.

The board based this assessment on investigations of a Western Air Lines crash last March 31 at Casper, Wyo., and a United Air Lines crash last Oct 16 at Seattle, a crash last Oct. 16 at Seattle, a

everyone got out of the planes safely, crew members had trouble opening exit doors, he

the problem in the Seattle

"It was found the door the stewardess had trained on — a simulated one — had a throw on the handle of 30 degrees. In other words, you had to turn the handle 30 degrees to the right. But, in the real plane, you had to turn it full circle. So, when she turned it 30 degrees and it wouldn't open, she figured it was jammed."

The passengers and crew were able to escape from the plane through other exits, he

flight attendants reported difable to rotate the handles and partially open the doors, but were unable to open them completely.

## Waldheim, Israel Discuss Truce Force

JERUSALEM (AP) - Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, arrived

of the United Nations, arrived here today for talks, with angry Israeli officials about the UN truce force on the Golan Heights.

The mandate for the 1,250-man force manning a buffer zone between the Syrian and Israeli armies expires next week unless Syria agrees to renew it. Syria has given no indication whether it intends to let the force con-

tinue policing the ceasefire line on the Heights, but Wald-heim said he brought "con-crete suggestions" from Syrian President Hafez Assad. He did not elaborate.

Waldheim said his talks in Damascus were fruitful and he will return Wednesday. The independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Waldheim obtained a tentative promise of a six-month extension for the UN force.

Israel already has agreed free.

Israeli officials said the talks with Waldheim will be con-fined to this issue, and the

fined to this issue, and the secretary-general will not be encouraged to negotiate other Middle East questions.

Meanwhile in Toronto, Shafik Al-Hout, a spokesman for the UN delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), labelled Zionism as a form of racism on Sunday and said Palestinians will not surpeder with their country is



#### Recession Damaging Health

CHICAGO (UPI - Cases of alcoholism, heart disease, sui-cide and mental disorders will increase in the next few years because of an uncertain national economy, according to a Johns Hopkins University researcher.

'The trend is true, it's measurable, and it's predictable," Dr. M. Harvey Brenner told a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Brenner said studies show the impact of the recession is greater in lower class groups which are hardest hit by bad

He said cases of alcoholism will jump up to 35 per cent, heart attack may increase by 25 per cent, mental disorders could rise 100 per cent and a 25 per cent leap in suicides may be seen in the next few

"It appears that the current recession will have a very dramatic effect on the major causes of morbidity and mortality in this country," Brenner said.

Brenner said heart attack deaths attributed to the econ-omy may not happen for sev-eral years because it takes longer for the illness to de-

#### capital scene

St. Paul's Naval Garrison School Parents Association will hold its annual tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the school auditorium, 1379 Esquimalt Road, from

The Canadian Mental Health Association will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Barnabas Church hall, Begbie and Belmont. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The Martlet Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will hold its annual I.O.D.E. will hold its annual bazaar and coffee party on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Cedar Hill Road Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road, 11 a.m. to

Because of the postal strike the annual meeting of the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society has been post-poned from Nov. 29 to Jan. 31.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army Matson Lodge will hold its Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 29 from 2-4 p.m. at 847 Dunsmuir

The Auxiliary for the Retarded will hold its annual Christmas fair sale on Nov. 29 at the First United Church Hall, 932 Balmoral Road, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Retired Teachers' Association of Victoria will hold its Christmas luncheon Tuesday, Dec: 2 at 11:30 a.m. at Holyrood House.

Columbia Royal Arch Chapter No. 1 will hold its regular convocation Tuesday, 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The British Columbia Government Retired Employees will hold its Christmas party Friday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium,

#### OIL PRICE WOES PEAKING?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The worst effects of recent increased oil prices are over and the Western industrialized countries should gradually adjust, Brookings Institution ana-

A study released Sunday by the private A study released Sunday Dy the private research organization concludes: "In the long run, paying today's high oil prices need not prevent these countries from resuming a healthy rate of economic expansion and should have only a modest effect on the growth of living standards."

The analysts reported that the recessionary and inflationary consequences of the

sionary and inflationary consequences of the 1973 oil price increase have peaked and should diminish steadily in the next several

years.

The report says that by 1980 the cost of

foreign oil will be nearly offset for the U.S economy through increased job-creating export activity and by investment in domestic

But instead of growing 19 to 20 per cent between 1973 and 1980 as it would have if oil prices had stayed at their pre-1973 price, the

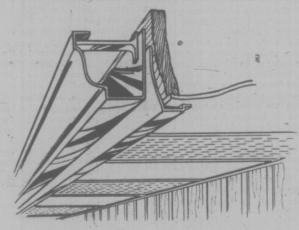
prices had stayed at their pre-1973 price, the U.S. standard of living may grow only 16 to 17 per cent, said one analyst.

Charles Schultze of Brookings wrote: "Living standards will not be 2.5 per cent lower than now, but 2.5 per cent lower than they would have been by 1980."

The report contends that about half of the deep recession that began last year is attributable to a four-fold increase in world oil prices and the inability of Western planners to cushion their economies from it. to cushion their economies from it

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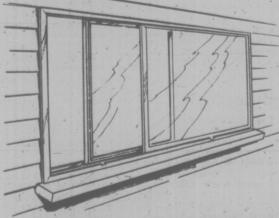
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### Dilemma of the Street Children

# Nobody Has Solution for Hapless Roamers

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

Downtown Victoria harbors uncounted young street children—remnants of the inexact science of social

peared in provincial court re-cently when an 18-year-old girl charged with possession of soft drugs told the judge she was a ward of the super-intendent of child welfare. She gave her address as a Gov-

ernment Street hotel where she lived alone.

She now lives in a Fisgard Street hotel recently described at an all-candidates' meeting as "lice infested . . . rat infested.'

The girl told me she has worked as a prostitute in-Vic-toria for five years and is a heroin addict — and she said many children following her lead are as young as 13.

She spoke to the Times for the sake of the younger kids.



#### The Crucial Question **Every Husband Asks**

It is true that the writing of some controversial columns requires raw, reckless courage. Modesty aside I want to say that I am demonstrating it to the full in coming right out with

Unlikely though it is, the subject came up the other evening at a small party that my wife and I attended. I'm a little vague about how it began, though my wife claims that there'd been some polite non-partison talk about deep-frozen butter-basted turkeys and Ed had opined that no mother in the past would allow such a doctored bird within 600 miles of her oven and went, recklessly, to venture the opinion that cooking had fallen on evil days. In fact, he said the dreaded words right out loud: "Women don't cook nowadays the way

Almost instantly the air was full of incipient mathetice. The women who were present were not only brimming with hostility towards their husband's mothers but to their very own and one observed, to the obvious agreement of the others, that whatever could be said for the women in the past they weren't all that handy around the skillet.

The one dear girl we think of as a women's libber, very apt to defend women's right to go to the moon or down in the mines, was suddenly on the defensive about her own cooking.

mines, was suddenly on the defensive about her own cooking,

have a romanticized idea of the things their mothers cooked in their boyhood; (b) cooking, as a womanly art, has reached a sophistication, a level of variety and surprise, that was unknown in mother's day and (c) what was the point in slaving over a hot stove, in the first place if men were going to be so

\* One of the women mentioned that she had come across one of her mother's recipes for steak-and-kidney pudding and that her husband had called it a disaster. I was tempted to suggest that if she'd used da Vinci's brushes and paints it was no guarantee that she could create a Mona Lisa but I

Apart from any other considerations this is a mighty strange thing. Women seem capable of forgiving a man almost everything except the simple statement that his amost everything except the simple statement that his mother was the best cook in the whole wide world. A man could run away with a bay divorcee for an illicit weekend. He could beat his children savagely when he came home, drunk. A wife would take him back in. But let him ask, "Why can't you make a lemon pie like mama used to make?" Then she'd

that the lowest threshold to a woman's sensitivity is this form of unconscious cruelty.

I remember only too well-a little scene that occurred no

more than 10 days after our marriage when it came to me, with stunning force, that my wife was not the cook my

mother had been.

"Listen, hon," I said, because I called her "hon," "let's go over to my Mom's place and she can give you her recipes for Irish turbot, scalloped potatoes, orange pudding, home-made tomato soup, lemon pie and a few of her other specialities that, frankly, I can't do without.

Right away I noticed a coolness come over my wife. Lit-tle did I know that it would last 36 years.

My mother did little to help this. When she'd come over to dinner my wife would have to physically restrain her from going into the kitchen.

\* My mother used to say, "Jack looked peaked. I think he

needs some Irish turbot and orange pudding."
You'd think a wife would be glad to have someone else cook a dinner now and then. But no. I would sit there, on wolfing my Irish turbot, petulantly wondering why in heav-en's name my wife was sobbing into her pillow. What makes this all the more unfair on a wife's part is

that a man may go to great lengths to assure her that he doesn't expect her to be the cook his mother was. I mean, I have done this myself.

This sure isn't the way Mom used to do it," I have said, 'but what can you expect with today's ersatz foods, with vegetables that are grown in 18 minutes in chemicals and stuff that's had all the flavor frozen or dehydrated from it?" (There is a good example right this moment in a television commercial in which a housewife says that she's very particular about the meat she buys and then shows us a certain TW dinner, a non sequitur that would surely have caused my

mother to fall down in helpless laughter.)

"No, hon, it isn't like Mom's," I have said, "but I certainly don't want you. to waste your life away in a leftchen, as Mom did, when you can be rightly taking your place in society and having a full, active life, bowling and all like that."

I would, myself, if I were a wife, take full advantage of TV disparenced instant foods and the could be convenienced.

TV dinners and instant foods and the so-called convenience tems and, in fact, when I'm batching I live entirely on frozen

minute steaks which require a cooking time of 40 seconds.

I tell my wife that, often. "Lemon pie isn't everything," I tell her, "and the mere fact that I would give my right arm for just a little piece of the kind mother used to make is real-

I would tell her right now, come to think of it, but she has a frozen dinner in her hand and if she throws it at me it could inflict quite a nasty wound.

"When they see me crying and falling on the street they can't think it's glamorous. Maybe they can get help," she said.

Separate estimates from kids themselves put the number who live downtown on their own at anywhere from

child welfare J. V. Belknap would not attempt an es-

"I know there are a number of what social workers de-scribe as street children," said Belknap. "There are chil-dren out there who are simply roaming at large, and no services are able to apply them-

"We don't have, and I don't think we ever will have, a solution to those kinds of people.
"I don't think we have any those kids.

way of reaching those kids. That's one of the tragedies of involvement with drugs." Belknap said the girl would not be downtown unless she had rejected alternatives such

as group and foster homes.
"I would think the simple and complex answer to that (why she rejected them) is that she would have to give up the kind of life she has chosen.

I am the guardian by court order downtown on her own, I would hope the service in the

region has built up enough support around that person that she is living constructive-

The girl's former guardian believes the girl will die on the street within a year. Her health is rapidly deteriorating, and even her prostitution brings little money because she is considered an "old lady" on the street.

Social worker Ken Bonner heads the human resources department's youth services section, what he calls "the last resort."

\*

Most of the people he and his staff deal with are wards of the court with no family group and foster homes.

He was asked whether human resources would pay a ward's room and board if that child chose to live in a cheap hotel, and he said placement was up to individual social workers.

Bonner said workers don't like to put children downtown but sometimes end up doing

it they'd be on the street. At least it's a roof over their heads and at least it's monitored by the police and the

public."
Carol Haley, who heads the Victoria Drug Concerned Society and whose son is in jail on

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

The low calibre of west

Capt. Ross Dickinson, master

of the scientific vessel Pandora II, said here today.

In an interview in his cabin

ing the Pandora II's long trek from here to the western Ar-ctic and from there, because



Poor Quality of Seamen

'Worst Hazard' of Arctic

he should be prepared to give

something."
When Pandora II left Esqui-

malt she had a complement of 18. Only five of that ship's

Dickinson said the ship docked at Halifax at 8 a.m. on a Friday, Most of his men went ashore, not even waiting

for breakfast, heading for notels and city life. They refused to return to the ship.

home leg.

"Fortunately.

'They can't think it's glamorous'

the central and eastern Arctics to Halifax, N.S.

It wasn't the multi-year ice
--blue ice that's as hard as
concrete"--that forced the
Pandora II and Sheta to forego returning to Esquimal on
their normal route that had

ships left Esquimalt together.

"The worst moments for me

were caused by the low ca-libre of west coast seamen." he said, "They're Monday to Friday sailors. When an un-

going to live on his own, and because he's going to turn 17 there's not a darn thing I can

One court official said part of the problem is that provincial law forbids containment of any kind, even what a rea-

locked in his room would sue for unlawful confinement, but existing law could possibly

"I don't think confinement is an answer," said Belknap. "The legislation we have to act under (in dealing with children 17 and under) is the Juvenile Delinquent's Act. It clearly says there should not be punishment. Now if you take the view that I do, that to deprive a person of his freedom and liberty is punishment, then I come to the conclusion that the JDA does not

allow for containment."

What does a parent do when a child becomes involved with

"Panic," said Haley. "It's

very frightening."
She ran from police to doctors to court officials seeking help when she found her son involved with heroin, she said. No one knew what to do.

a heroin conviction, said: lay down the law, there's "I've got a I6-year-old who's nothing he can do. I don't going to live on his own, and think a child should have the right to say he wants to stay on drugs."

more detoxification centres, but different from normal

In Japan, she said, known addicts are picked up automatically and sent to dry out

for 30 days.

Another Victorian who works with addicts said many refuse to go to the city detox

to mingle with alcoholics.

Haley believes there should be more police and a better working relationship among parents, courts and police.

Beat policemen themselves often feel children are en-lcouraged in crime by a lax court system which they say should "hit them harder" on first offences.

Belknap feels a better sense of community is needed, so neighbors know each other and give moral support

to deal with these kind of

"We don't have any formula, but we do need to somehow extend ourselves to that girl so she knows she doesn't

#### ROOF FALLS ON BOY

Paul Keene, 15, was helping demolish an old motel unit on Gorge Road Sunday afternoon hen the roof fell in on him.

Trapped in the debris for a hort time, Keene was rescued through a hole and taken ment of suspected back inju-He was to be released

tending the accident said the wrecking crew had weakened the structure at Redwood Motel, 141 Gorge, by remov-ing interior partitions, caus-ing the word to college.

ing the roof to collapse.

### DYNAMITE **FOUND**

Colwood RCMP and armed forces experts are investigating a quantity of dynamite found Sunday on Hoy Lake Road Sunday.
The dynamite, discovered

by a resident inside a large rock, may have been left from a construction site, said

#### Election Signs Uprooted

NDP election lawn signs along Esquimalt Road were torn down overnight, the Es-quimalt NDP headquarters

Although they said they weren't pointing the finger at any other party for the late-night caper, the NDP said Socred stickers were left as replacements in some cases. A spokesman for Esquimalt

police, who didn't want to be identified, said he is aware of the dismantled signs, both through telephoned reports and his own investigation. Along with some uprooted IDP signs, however, he did

notice on his way to work a dismantled sign "of some other party." The Socred campaign office

confirmed some of that party's signs were also uppoted.
"The vandals don't seem to

be discriminating," a spokes-

# The

dent was failed because of ra-Q. The other night I heard a newscast use the term Medicaid. Is this another medical program? T.T.

cial discrimination.

Human Rights Branch
Director Kathleen Ruff said
today that former UVic stu-

dent / Amrik Prihar filed the ucation faculty's secondary

soon to become a Canadian citizen, and his charge follows the education faculty's refusal to grant his certification as a secondary school teacher in Ruff said that although the

branch has investigated com-plaints against educational in-

nation, she thinks it is the

cause of his race.

The branch decided to receed with the investigation following Prihar's appeal to the UVic Senate. The senate investigation upheld the faculty's decision to fail him in two education course, Educa-tion 753 and Education 758.

it from Halifax," Dickinson confided, "My relief skipper came back with me as first mate and I had a few other good men."

Worker's) man from Van-couver was there when we docked," Dickinson said, "They embarrassed him, I'm Through the union repre-sentative, Dickinson had crew Tom McGrath, spokesman for the CBRT in Vancouver, said he found Dickinson's critreplacements sent out from Vancouver to help bring the icism of seamen in bad taste. ship back.

"I certainly find it a bit The 54-year-old captain's wife, Jean, flew out to join the ship at Haiffax, taking the place of the chief steward, who had decided to call it a much. I find it very distaste-ful," he said, "They were 90 days in the Arctic without shore leave anywhere and that's very uncommon in any part of the world these days."

He said the Pandora II had ing her 1974 run to the Arctic and they were so dissatisfied with conditions aboard they

"He (Dickinson) want a union crew aboard," McGrath reported, "We forced it (an agreement) down his throat."

When the Pandora docked on Sunday after her 14,000-mile trip it was a lowbody was on hand.

Dickinson is a former Royal Canadian Navy officer and an old hand at Arctic navigation. He's spent five seasons in the eastern and central Arc-tics and this is his second trip

to the western Arctic in Pan-Long overdue for leave, he says he won't leave the Pandora II until her bottom has been examined and he knows what damaged the crushing

ice has done.

"There are some funny noises," he said, "It may not be very much but I want to know before I go on leave."
Other known damage includes "two big chunks of plate that were fixed up temporarily in Halifax and two broken souttles."

The Pandora II, built in Vancouver almost two years ago as a motther ship for the submersible Pisces IV, was ago as a mother ship for the was one of the reasons he decided she and Theta, accompanied by the icebreaker

#### Colorful Ex-Reeve Dies at 81 with medical costs. The Americans also have Medicare which does the same job One of Victoria's most colorful personalities, Sydney Pickles, died Sunday. He was 81. He led Central Saanich into its separation from Saanich Q. I'm confused about wolf-hounds. How many breeds are there? M.T.

nicipality in 1951 and was reeve of the new municipality He had been a councillor in Saanich and was president of the ratepayers associaotn of Ward 6, which became Central

Pickles worked tirelessly in other areas, especially in aid to the handicapped.

President of the Handicapped Equipment Loan Association, which he organized in 1958, he helped hundreds of victism of arthritis with a variety of gadgets to help them get

The association was his own idea and he made most of the equipment, with the help of friendly machine shops and

tradesmen. The beneficiaries paid nothing for the assistance and there was no obligation except to return equipment when For his work for the handicapped, he was honored in 1968

with the annual Victoria Good Citizen award from Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia.

Pickles once operated a large farm on Mount Newton Cross Road. He bought the property before the Second World War and raised crops and sheeps. The farm was sold in 1960.

Previously, he had donated part of his property to permit extension of the boundaries of John Dean Park.

An early aviator, he left Australia for England in 1912, flew in the First World War and was a test pilot.

He leaves his wife, Adelaide, at the family home, 780 Newport, and two sons, Norman in California and Arthur in Tacoma, Wash. Funeral arrangements are pending.

# Rains Add to Forest Woes

A weekend of heavy rain on the west coast of Vancouver Island has added to a threeweek struggle by logging companies to keep

The weather office reported 52.3 mm fell in 24 hours ended Sunday — 15 mm is considered a heavy rainfall — and all creeks and rivers in the Long Beach area are high.
Slides and washouts have plagued logging road maintenance crews ,who have been pressed to keep accesses open. The highway to Port Alberni also has been blocked but is

clear at present.

The B.C. Forest Service said it appears streams have reached their crests and com-munities along the seaboard are in no danger from flooding. Most development in the area

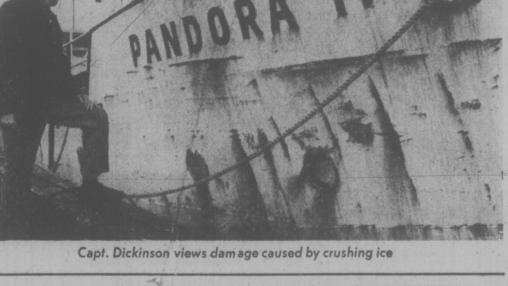
A. There are three: The Irish wolfhound, the Russian wolfhound and the Scotch deerhound. The Irish one is the largest of all dogs al-

A. You must have been lis-

tening to an American news-cast. Medicaid is an Ameri-

can federal-state program as sisting low income people

though not the heaviest. The Russian wolfhound resembles the greyhound except for its dog though smaller than its Irish counterpart.



#### Ruff Probes Failed Course Ask education teacher certificate program during the 1974-75 has launched an investigation into a charge that a Universi-**Times** ty of Victoria education stu-

### MARKET TRADING

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**\$ EXCHANGE** 

Foreign Exchange

CLOSING

**AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):

30 Industrials 845.64, up 4.88 20 Transpin. 169.53, dn 1.07 15 Utilities 82.89, up .23

154 Industrials 176.88, up .75 12 Golds 242.19, up 2.36 29 Base Metals 72.63, dn .25 19 West. Oils 200.90, up 2.14

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67 Stocks

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GOLD LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. Dollars per ounce: London—140.88, Paris—143.91, Frankfurt—142.00, Zurich—141.0,

#### VANCOUVER

#### Bell Top Industrial

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Vancouver

Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 660,678 shares. In the industrials, Bell Can-ada led trading and was un-changed at \$43.87½ on 1,800 shares. Royal Bank was un-changed at \$31.12½ on 1,680 shares. Ionarc was unchanged at .15 on 1,000 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at \$1.50 on 1,000. Canterra was up .02 at .77 and Key Indus-

up .02 at .77 and Key Industries was unchanged at .15.

In the mines, Q.C. Explorations was up .08 at .66 on 145,200 shares. Gladiator was up one-half cent at .15 on 66,857 shares. Geo-Dyne was up .01 at .22 on 57,500.

Groundstar was up .15 at .90 on 36,500 shares. Rackla on 36,500 shares. Rackl River was down one-half cer at .24½ and Henrietta was u .01 at .22. In the oils, Mountain State

was most active, down .05 a .30 on 18,000 shares. Cop-E on 7,500 shares. Charlesto was down .01 at .40 on 6,50 shares. Stampede was up .0 at \$3.35 on 6,220 shares. Ram A was unchanged at .20 an

Volume on the curb exchange was 186,550 shares. Kariba led trading, up .02½ at .24½ on 24,550 shares. Rimrock was down .04 at .76 on 16,100 shares. Philoo Resources was unchanged at .24 on 10,000 shares. Petrowest was up .01 at .09 on 9,500 shares. Arctic Gold and Silver was unchanged at .13 and Minas de Certro Dorado was unchanged at .24.

#### EARLY QUOTES

S	VANCOUVER	10:15 A.M.	STOCKS
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it	Geo-Dyne	43500	
p	Groundstar	25500	83 + 8
P	Bx Dev	17940	193 - 2
	Yukon Gold	14000	21 - 2
S	Henrietta Rackia Rvr	12000	25
	Sproat Svr	10500	25
it	Copper Lake	10000	27
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n	Pace Ind	1000	150
	Canterra	1000	77 + 2
0	Grouse Mt	1700	-135 + 5 325
5	Fidelity	OILS	323
A	Cop-Ex Mng	7500	9
d	Stampede	6120	335 + 5
d	Charleston	6000	42 + 1
2	Rand A	4000	20
-	August Pet	3000	18 + 2
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#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

seeds and rye led a strong advance in grain prices in moderate trading on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.
Feed grain prices also were

up, but the gains were more Friday's volume of trade

was 840,000 bushels of rye, 575,000 of flax, 507,000 of oats, 489,000 of rapeseed, 439,000 of barless, 161,000 of feed wheat and nil of Montreal corn. Closing prices:

	High	h Low	Close
Flax			
Dec	687	680	687
May	697	690	694
Jly		-	675
Rape	eseed Thu		
Dec	479	475	479
May		-	485
Jly		-	483
	eseed Var	ncouver	
Nov			571
Jan	549	5391/2	549
Mar	528	514	528
Jun	516	510	516
Rye			
Dec	251	241	251
May	2611/2	250	2611/2
Jly			2581/2
Barl	ey		
Dec .	236%	235	2351/4
May	234%	233	233%
Jly		-	230
Oats			
Dec .	156	1541/2	156
May	153	151	153
Jly	1 Canada	Married Total	1481/2
A 001	1 Wheat		400
Dec	3781/2	373	378
May	-	-	364
Jly	-	-	3561/2
Corr	(Montre	eal)	
Dec	-	· manual	297
Mar.	-	-	322

CHICAGO (AP) beans, wheat and corn futures advanced allowable limits

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds and rye led a strong advance in grain prices in modvance in grain prices in modhigher prices for other farm

Soybean meal gained \$8 a ton, soybean oil about 75 points, or about \$4 cent a pound, and oats five cents a bushel. Iced broilers were up nearly one cent a pound in active trade.

Domestic gold futures closed steady to about 50 cents an ounce higher after holding to a loss of about \$1 an ounce through most of the

A weather forecast for A weather forecast for colder temparatures and snow was a big factor in the demand for corn, oats, soybeans and meal. It was expected that consumption of these commodities would expand with the cold weather.

There also was some buving

There also was some buying of soybean meal and soybeans associated with a lagging production of fish meal in Peru. Fish meal competes with soy-bean meal as an additive to

livestock and poultry feeds.

The demand for wheat was influenced early by the activi-ty in adjoining pits but the bread grain had good support from commercial interests and there appeared to be a lack of hedging. Another fac-tor in the buying was an un-confirmed report that the Soviet Union again was in the market for grain from the United States.

United States.
At the close, wheat futures were 19 to 20 cents a bushel higher, Dec. 3.57; soybeans 18 to 20 higher, Jan. 4.93%; corn 8½ to 10 higher, Dec. 2.75½ and oats 4½ to 5 higher, Dec. 1.65½.

#### CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totailed 500 head, practically all cows. Trade was moderately

active.

No slaughter steers or heifers were on offer. Cows sold steady. A few bulls sold steady. Cows, D1, D2: 18-20. D3: 15-17.50. D4: 10-14.50.

Good bulls: 18-23. No feeder steers or stock calves were on offer. A few good feeder heifers and feeder

good feeder heifers and feeder cows traded steady. Good feeder heifers 550 pounds and up: 25-31.50. Feeder cows: 14-20. A total of 523 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at 69.15.

#### London Metals

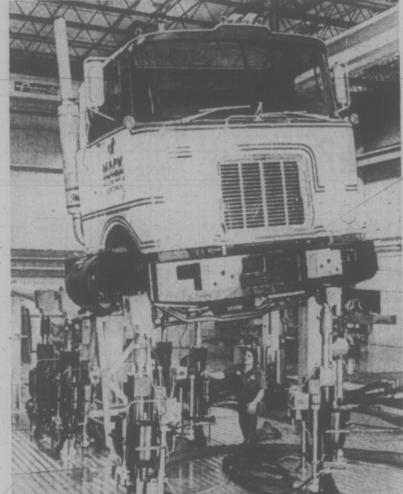
ounce: Cooper—Spot 561-561.5; futures 580.5-581. Tin—Spot 3,050-3,052; futures 3,105-3,107. Lead—Spot 158-158.5; futures 185\_25-163.80, 331-332; futures

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar In terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 2-25 at \$1.0116. Pound sterling was down 4-25 at \$2.0623. In New York, The Canadian dol-lar was down 7-20 at \$0.9843. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.0386.

COMMODITIES

Chicago Sil		Low	Close
November	452.00	424.00	425.00
December	433.00	422.00	430.00
January	433.50	430.50	433.00
New York	Copper-		
November	52.70	52.70	53,10
December	53.30	52.40	53.10
January	53.70	52.90	53.70
	mber-	52.75	30.70
January	15.40	15.10	15.20
March	15.83	15.61	15.70
			15.87
May.	15.88	15.78	13.87
	rk Bellies		
	86.65	83.90	84.10
March	84.50	81.75	82.30
May	80.50	78.40	78.80
Chicago Pl	ywood		
January	14.35	14.06	14.20
March	14.55	14.30	14,35
May	14.58	14.31	14.45
******	14.00	14.01	14.40

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## **Prices Mixed** At Toronto

The market pulled out of an earlier modest decline at Toronto as prices turned mixed in quiet mid-afternoon

Trading in shares of Cuvier Mines Ltd, resumed at 1:30 p.m. following a 2½-hour halt pending an announcement.
The company said Preussag
Canada Ltd. had agreed in
principle to finance Cuvier's
40-per-cent interest in a lead-40-per-cent interest in a lead-zine mining project in Nova Scotia. Cuvier also said it has agreed with Preussag to form a joint venture project to ex-plore for other mineral pros-pects in Canada. Cuvier shares, which gained 17 cents prior to the halt, were up 15 cents to 98 cents.

Finning Tractor rose ¾ to \$10, Moore Corp. ¾ to \$50%, Hudson's Bay Oil % to \$35, Shell Canada ½ to \$15% and Canadian General Electric 1/2

Royal Trust A fell % to \$20½, Interprovincial Steel and Pipe % to \$13%, Canadian General Investments % to \$19½, Indusmin ½ to \$8 and VS Services 4 to \$5.

Among mining shares, Rio Algom tumbled 11½ to \$28, Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$19½ and Roman Corp. ½ to \$12, Camflo edged up ½ to \$8½ and Teck Corp. A 15 cents to \$3.30.

Canadian Superior lost 1/4 to \$43 and Numac 1/8 to \$101/8. Sunningdale was up 1/4 to \$53/4.

#### New York

Wall Street marked time still awaiting developments in the effort to resolve New York City's financial prob-

The market's attention was focussed on the New York State capital in Albany, where legislators and state officials continued to grapple with pro-posed tax measures aimed at ouraging President Ford

to soften his stand against federal help for the city.

Federal help for the city.

Brokers also reported some hesitancy over the future direction of interest rates following the recent upturn in some key open market rates.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber was the NYSE volume leader, down ½ to \$21½ in trading market by a series of medium-sized blocks.

Xerox dropped 1 to \$51 in active trading. Barron's magazine said the company's growth prospects might be going through a reappraisal by Wall Street because of intensified competition in the copler market.

Athlone Industries rose % to

copier market.

Athlone Industries rose % to 88½. The company's board said it planned to increase the annual dividend to 60 from 40 cents beginning early next

#### Montreal

Prices at Montreal were mostly higher in moderate trading.

Pacific Petroleums gained % to \$27%, Texaco Canada ½ % to \$21%, Texaco Canada % to \$28, Massey-Ferguson % to \$20%, BP Canada % to \$11%, CP Ltd. % to \$14, Aquitaine % to \$21 and Labatt A % to \$17%, while Toronto Dominion Bank lost % to \$42%.

#### London

Prices at London moved fractionally lower in light trading.

Canadian issues edged higher in quiet trading

The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at 374.2, down 2.4.

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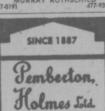
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